

Oakland and Vicinity - Cloudy tonight and Tuesday, probably

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 28, 1917.

100,000 AMERICANS ON FIGHTING

Nearly 250 Accounted for as Dead, and Estimates Set the Total at Even Larger Figures

BODIES FOUND IN WIDE SPREAD WRECKAGE

New Cyclones Spread Terror Over Devastated Areas; Relief Work Rushed to Towns Berkeley.

BULLETIN. BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE

Revised figures on dead and injured in the storms of the last three days in Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Missouri, Ten-nessee, Alabama and Arkansas show the following dead and in-

Dead. Injured. 92 650 State: Illinois Indiana Kansas 220 60 Kentucky Missouri 53 100 Alabama 1207

maries today.

The latest in the series of tornadoes, started late Saturday, appeared in the vicinity of Willisville, in South- had been passed out before the men western Illinois, swept southward across the Ohio river into Kentucky the Mississippi into Arkansas and Tennessee, and finally veered eastward toward Alabama, where the storm apparently spent itself. The dead in the four Southern states was roughly estimated at 100 and the injured at several hundred.

The destruction began last Friday in Andale, Kan, where 26 people were killed and 60 injured. Late Saturday another twister struck the rich corn belt of Central Illinois, killing 54 persons and injuring perhaps 500 in miles Mattoon. At Charleston, ten miles east of Mattoon, 37 were killed and more than 150 injured. The property damage in the two cities is estimated at \$3,000,000.

Another destructive storm late Saturday crossed a territory approxi-mately 100 miles north of the center Illinois, reached into Northern Indiana and caused the loss of a dozen lives, the injury of more than 20 and a heavy property damage. Because of fallen wires communica tion into the stricken district has been

TOLL GROWS.

CHICAGO, May 28 .- Two hundred and thirty-eight persons were known dead today and 1122 injured, many of whom will die, as a result of a series of tornadoes which swept Illinois and Indiana on Saturday; southern Illi-nois, parts of Arkansas, Kentucky and Alabama late yesterday, and Kansas on Friday. Thousands are homeless and destitute. Property damage amounts to millions of dollars.

The heaviest loss of life was in Mattoon, Ill.; a city of 10,000 population,

where Saturday afternoon's storm ex acted a toll of sixty-three known deda and injured estimated from 300 to 500. The property loss in that city the surrounding country is estimated at \$2,000,000. Charleston, Ill., 120 miles east of Mat-

toon, also was partly wrecked, with a loss of fifty lives. The injured are estimated from sixty to 150. damage there is estimated at

The loss of life elsewhere in Illinois is estimated at fifteen, with 100 in

SEVERAL STORMS.

The storm began Friday in Kansas, where Andale was wiped out, with wenty-six dead and sixty injured. Late Saturday a series of tornadoes started in the vicinity of St. Louis and swept northward and eastward, extending northward nearly to Chicago and crossing the state line into Indlana, where Bloomington and other cities were hard hit.

Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky were visited yesterday afternoon and last night, while another tornado struck Murphysboro and Willisville, in southern Illinois.

Recovery of bodies of the dead.

occor of the injured and provision for the homeless and suffering was proceeding rapidly today. Chizens of the towns and cities affected raised thousands of dollars for relief work. while an appropriation of \$3,000,000 was to be asked of the Illinois legislature today.

Militia has been called out in the stricken district and was aiding in relief work and protection of property. Mayor Swan of Mattoon has ap-pealed to the people of Illinois for

He said that more than 2000 (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) The navy affairs committee.

ESPIONAGE AND CENSORSHIP LAW IS AGREED ON

WASHINGTON, May 28.-Final and complete agreement on the administration espionage bill, including the newspaper censorship provision as redrafted Saturday, the export embargo, search warrant and mail censorship sections was reached today by the Senate and House conferees. Their report will be submitted tomorrow with action first in the House, probably next Thursday.

Aliens in County to Be Hunted

Headed by John Poland, assistant to Special Treasury Agent Tidwell, a force of government deputies are toexy scouring Alameda county in order to locate alien Germans who, it is believed are attempting to evade this morning. Charges that the registration: It is believed that there are a number of Germans living were insufficiently fed and lack within the half-mile radius of the proper care and housing were Union Iron Works in Alameda and the made in a letter filed with the Hall-Scott Engineering Works in board by Miss Beatrice McCall, secre-Berkeley. Tomorrow has been set tary of the Women's Protective Puters of a secre-Berkeley. Tomorrow has been set tary of the Women's Protective Bu-for the examination of a score of reau; a letter was received from J. H. workinen at the latter plant are on Grande, local commission merchant, Wednesday Marshal J. B. Holohan informing the board that he has will take his deputies to the Presidio "failed to notice anything happen but There have been persistent rumors

their examinations at the Union Iron Works San Francisco. No application for permits to live within the barred zone we be re-

TREASON CHARGED

prisoners are: Herman Eberly, Max Wadman, Philip E. Havis, John Furler Pane Parker:

were taken into custody. The prisoners were to be questioned this afternoon by J. Herbert Cole, special agent of the department of

STOP RADIO SALES

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.-There will be no prosecutions as the result of the confiscation of a nearly completed wireless plant on the Ludwig Tyce ranch or Hood Mountain in Sonoma county... The federal authorities here are satisfied from reports received from the officials making the seizure that the apparatus was in tended for instructive purposes and that there was no desire on the part of any one to violate the law. As the result of the discovery of the plant, however, in structions will be issued to the manufacturers of wireless apparatus that no sales may be made of instruments without the consent of the government.

AVIATORS ESCAPE

PARIS, May 28.-Lieutenant William Thaw, of Pittsburg, and Corporal Harold Willis, of Boston, with Captain Thenault, all of the Lafayette Escaderille of the French air service, had a miraculous escape from death in a fall at the front, according to word received here today. The plane in which the three men were riding crashed to earth after attaining a speed estimated at 140 miles an hour. None of the trio were seriously injured and all were able to walk away. The machine was literally splintered. The cause of the accident is not known.

NEAR FLOOD LINE

YUMA Ariz., May 28.--Reaching a stage of 23.4 feet, the Colorado river which has been rising at the rate of a foot a day, today neared the danger point. Thirty feet of water will throw the river out of banks. A message from United States Observer Branden berg reported extraordinary high water is on its way to the lower reaches of the stream, in the Imperial Valley. A double guard is being maintained along the levees. Increased water in the river is expected to bring the guage up to 29 feet tomorrow.

MANY JOIN NAVY WASHINGTON, May 28.-Enlist-

ments in the naval reserve forces since the war began have brought the personnel of all branches up to about ,000, or almost half the size of the regular navy a year ago. This includes the fleet reserve, the naval, naval auxiliary, volunteer coast de-fense and flying corps reserves and women enlisted for special duty. Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk, in the order named, have

MAY INVITE KING WASHINGTON, May 28 .- The Red Cross today had under consideration extending an invitation to King Albert of Belgium to come to this country

and lend the glamour of his presence

to its work here, and, if possible dur-

led in enlistments.

ing Red Cross week, ending June 25 INQUIRY ORDERED WASHINGTON, May 28 .- The Senate this afternoon ordered a searching inquiry into the Mongolia accident which caused the death of two Red

REQUESTED

Serious Charges Against Management of County Hospital Mark Decision of Solons

Wordy Clash Between Board Members Enlivens Meeting

The resolution requesting the State tions to make a thorough investigation of the Alameda county hospital seventeen people were injured in and infirmary, announced several days motor and street car crashes. ago to be introduced today, and to be certain of passage, was unanimously adopted by the Board of Supervisors this morning. Charges that the tubercular patients at the hospital were insufficiently fed and lack There have been persistent runtus that German spies are actually eming the board that "goat is goat and that German spies are actually eming the board that "goat is goat and played at certain government plants not cow"; and Supervisors John F at the bay cities and particular care will be taken in examining mechanics by the officials, who will be seconded the disciplining of James Dignan, by Assistant United States Attorney storekeeper of the institution, who was by Assistant United States Attorney at the disciplining of James Dignan, storekeeper of the institution, who was home in Twentieth street.

Mrs. A. E. Richmond, 24 years old, Table Twenty-first street. Today the deputies are conducting scandal, but nothing was done. The resolution, introduced by Super-visor Charles W. Heyer, chairman of the hospital committee, and seconded

> for a complete investigation of condi-PRAISES STATE BODY. Supervisor Joseph M. Kelley, in sup

nay public official could possibly be entertained in the mind of any intelligent or fair-minded person.

Supervisor Mullins was prepared to present a resolution to the board providing for the discharge of James Dignan, storekeeper at the institution, who was involved in the recent goat meat scandal. The resolution the train. Instead of stopping was not offered, Mullins charging that Supervisor Fred W. Foss agreed beand then changed his mind.

entirely different method of settling stricken; women fainted; men tried the Dignan matter and preferred to to batter their way out of the cars. see a wholesale investigation at the county institution.

CHARGES ARE MADE. Charges that tubercular patients at

the county hospital are being insufficiently nourished and not properly Indentity nourished and not properly nut Creek by Deputy Coroner J. J. cared for are made in a letter written Hauser of Martinez. to the board by Miss Beatrice Mc-Call, secretary of the Women's Protective Bureau. Her letter follows: "After I appeared at your meeting a a messenger from the tubercular pen terviewed a number of patients, whose testimony I have written out. I then sent for two other patients to come to electric train: my office and I have that testimony. A week ago last Saturday evening I was there, when supper was served, and this is the result of my investigation.

"That for weeks at a time the pa get any fresh fruit except what they have money to buy. They have enough milk and are now having two eggs : day, and an eggnogg. Without an ex ception, they complain of the monot-ony of their diet, the lack of vegetables and the craving for fresh fruit MANY COMPLAINTS.

"There were other and many com plaints, which, if the tubercular hospital is moved, can be remedied at that time. I talked with Dr. Wills, who said that the diet was sufficient, and I talked with a responsible employee of the hospital who said that ployee of the hospital who said that Thompson is in a more critical consult together in people who are well together. soul together in people who are well. soul together in people who are well, juries, in addition to a broken collar but that the patients were suffering bone and fractured ribs, add to the for the delicacies sick people require Europe, with its despair and starvation, may I plead with the Board of Supervisors to send fresh fruit and family of adult children and friends vegetables to these poor sick people? um aware that you will want to investigate my investigation. We have been doing that for many years, but in the meantime I plead for imme diate help for the tubercular people at our own county hospital. They are ownership. The two injured III, some near death; life has withdrawn everything from them but care mary. and good food and fresh air. May I the inf ask your assistance?" J. H. Grande, in a four-page closely

hospital and criticized the supervisors for alleged non-support of the doctor in directing the institution. PRAISES DR. WILLS.

employed at the institution. He deserves more support than he has been Cross nurses on their way to Europe.
The investigation will be conducted by

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Machine Containing 4 Women and Man Hurled to Death by

and Street Car Accidents

Five residents of Oakland and one The resolution requesting the State of Alameda are among the seven per-Board of Charities and Corrections killed yesterday in automobile accidents in the bay district, while

motor and street car crashes.

Hurled into the air by the terrific impact of the "Comet," a fast electric train on the Oakland, Antioch & Eastern Rallway, at Moraga crossing. five Oaklanders traveling in a motor on a picnic outing, were instantly killed and three of them mangled be-yond recognition.

The automobile was thrown against

Miss. Eva Walker, 16 years old, them.

crossing a three-car train, after leav-ing Moraga, swept down the track at a speed estimated by some of the spectators at forty-five miles an hour. "We sounded our horns," one of em said, "to warn Hawkins that there was danger, but he seemed to the trenches. lose his head as he caught sight of brought back. drove ahead, and the train struck the

machine squarely in the center."

The windows of the front car were shattered by the collision. The 150 Foss stated that he stood for an passengers on the train became panicwhile the train crew strove to quiet them. When realization of the nature of the accident came there were many volunteers in the sad task of removing the bodies. These were taken to the branch morgue at Wal-

few weeks ago I was appealed to by T. G. Deyo was the conductor in

SECOND FATAD ACCIDENT.

The second fatal accident on this side of the bay was also due to ar Viola Block, 3-yearold daughter of Peter Block, 2023 Buena Vista avenue, Alameua, mas instantly killed when her father drove laborers admitted to the United States instantly killed when her father drove laborers admitted to the United States are streets in Berkeley in front tions to remedy the labor shortage to bandar states, will be arrested and

gene Bon, 14 months old, slight are not required to pay the usual bruises; Mrs. E. A. Dahlin, Turlock, head tax.

leg and hip wrenched.
Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson were severely injured in an auto collision near Hayward "While we turn our eyes in pity to Thompson's case. Mrs. Thompson has a fractured limb and numerous body bruises and abrasions The couple are middle-aged and their are gravely concerned over the possible outcome of the accident.

Thompson, with his wife and son was driving his auto near Hayward when the Thompson car was crashed into by another auto of unidentified were removed to the county infir Today the son reported from ask that they have this one element his father and mother were so ple will be moved within a few months, but in the meantime may I one of the couple's three children. infirmary that the condition of is Miss Margery Thompson, a well typewritten communication, praised known Alameda tennis player. Dr. Wills for his management of the Thompson home is 1440 Sixth Thompson home is 1440 Sixth street In San Francisco Mrs. Laura Mullin, 30 years old, 1739 Geary street, was killed in a collision with a United "Dr. Wills," the communication Muller of Portland and Melville Lind-reads in part, "is the most able say, 46 Delano street, were slightly superintendent the county has ever injured. avenue and Fulton street. Adele

Four persons were severely injure and four cut and bruised when Hyde-street cable car, outward bound "I have failed to notice anything was struck by a Sacramento-street happen in connection with the flos- car which got beyond the control of pital situation but 'summer speeches' the motorman and dashed down the

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Italians Within Two Miles Of Last Barrier to Trieste: Teutons May Leave Meuse

Three German Attacks Failures on West Front; Spain May End Relations

MADRID, May 28, via Paris.—Resolutions adopted at the great mass meeting in favor of the entente allies held in Madrid yesterday Oakland Train at Crossing were presented to the Spanish minister of the interior today. The resolutions were to the effect that "Spain should conclude diplomatic re-Dignan Issue Still Undecided; Seven Killed; Seventeen Hurt, lations with Germany and should accept all the consequences from the Result of Series of Motor action which she is compelled to take for the defense of her dignity."

Clemenceau Wants T.R. With Troops

Clemenceau, in an open letter, appeals to President Wilson to send over Colonel Roosevelt and "his compan- Plateau almost touched the sea Pro-M. Clemenceau says:

a panic.

The dead are:

Miss Gladys Mortimer, 20 years old, street ers have influenced men out of all proportion to their own real value, er. 65 years old, 715 Fifty-second street.

Miss Eva Walker. 16 years old. the men out of a prince at the formed around the men out of all of the formed around t

mome in Twentieth street.

Mrs. A. E. Richmond, 24 years old, 768 Twenty-first street.

A. J. Hawkins, 30 years old, 715 Rifty-second street, formerly of Clorovice, Fresno county, was employed at time a legendary power. It would be the Moore & Scott shipyard.

In a second automobile, not 350 neglect a force which everything the fightful dauther, seeing with horpor the frightful death of the wife was earned that the first the fightful death of the wife was earned that the first the fightful death of the wife was elarned that the first the fightful death of the wife was elarned that the first the first the fightful death of the wife with the first th

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ie second German line near Uffholtz, in Alsace and found many dead in the trenches. The prisoners

ASK MARTIAL LAW

MONTREAL, May 28 -The proclamation of martial law as a result of serious anti-draft demonstrations being urged. It is said today cartridges have been issued to the militia and that effective measures will be taken at the first outbreak.

OTTAWA, Ont., May 28 .-- A complete reconstruction of the Canadian cabinet will be the result of the draft issue which be brought to a head in parliament this week through state-Al Hooke, motorman, applied the emergency airbrakes in an effort to avoid the collision, but the momentum of the train was too great.

Hooke, motorman, applied the ments by Premier Borden and Sir Wilfred Laurier.

According to the Ottawa Citizen, four, and perhaps five or six of the four, and perhaps five or six, of the to relinquish some of their recently present ministry will step out. The gained territory.

Citizen hints that a coalition govern-

ment is not an improbability. WATCH LABORERS

WASHINGTON, May 28.-Mexican laborers admitted to the United States spurring the army to fight and steeltients get no fresh vegetables but just failed to clear the track in time deported if they engage in any other cabbage and potatoes. That they never and was caught and dragged fifty kind of work, Secretary Wilson angrey to have money to have they feet.

Rick who is proprietor of the country to re-Block, who is proprietor of the ing operation of the illiteracy test or back up the demands from her people was being invoked all over the country to reserves foundry. Alameda, was cut the contract labor clause for the back up the demands from her people was being invoked all over the country to reserves for the pack up the demands from her people was being invoked all over the country to reserve the country the country that the country the country the country that the country the country that the country that the country the country the country that the c Peerless foundry, Alameda, was cut the contract labor clause for the war and bruised. Others in the automotemergency apply only to aliens seekbile were: Mrs. Peter Block, right ing agricultural employment.

leg wrenched: Muriel Block & very large and bruise and back up the demands for vigorous pushing of the war.

"Failure to advance against the Germans means losing the faults are legical to the faults." leg wrenched; Muriel Block, 8 years Allens applying for temporary adour revolution," declared Assistant old, cut and bruised; J. F. Bon, 859 mission under these conditions must Minister of War Yakubovitz in a Forty-third street, Oakland, cut and furnish two photographs and identi-bruised; Mrs. J. F. Bon, bruised; Eu-fication cards will be issued. They

SAFETY SURVEY her troops and her guns to the west front," Yakubovitz continued. "If

establishments where employment is considered most hazardous is being made by the new federal employees compensation operation with the various executive departments.

In an announcement today ommission explained that it desired to ascertain the conditions under which civil employees labor, in order to administer the compensation act intelligently, and, if possible, to reduce the number of accidents and personal injuries." FEAR NEW RAIDS

LONDON, May 28 .- A warning to the people of England to look for greater and more disastrous air raids was sounded by the press today in commenting upon last Friday's attack, when seventy-six persons were killed. Germany is believed to have resolved upon another big effort to spread a reign of terror in England,

using both aircraft and submarines for

the purpose.

mulnutrition.

FEAR FOOD RIOTS NEW YORK, May 28 .- Unless food conditions rapidly grow better, food riots are feared by the East Side Protective Association. Soaring food edly, but our defenders' lines remain prices and other high commodities are unbroken and firm." causing intense suffering, the food the bravery and tenacity of the Austonmittee of the association reports. The bravery and tenacity of the Austonmittee of the association reports. The bravery and tenacity of the Austonmittee of the association reports. School children and many working tro-Hungarian troops, mentioning sevwomen are said to be suffering from

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO THISUNE.

The Italians have fought their way Duino, the most formidable natural barrier between them and Triest. The great battle now enters its eighteenth day without any sign of an abatement. Vienna refuses to concede the Italian victories, but the map tells the story of General Cadorna's steady ad-

Duino, at the gates of which the Italian guns are now hammering, marks a point at which the Carso tected by the ocean on the one side informing the board that he has 'failed to notice anything happen but 'summer speeches' and our county made a laughing stock," and reminding the board that "goat is goat and not cow"; and Supervisors John F Mullimean and Supervisors John F

CLAIM VICTORY.

his little daughter, seeing with hor possible.

Trailian offensive. The text follows: the tength the steps in co-operations the frightful death of the wife "We have learned that the first "On the Carso plateau the enemy claring war on Germans."

American unit has arrived at the yesterday again concentrated mighty.

The Germans are pointed that in the regions of unbroken. The Honved regiments re-lly French positions in the regions of unbroken. The Honved regiments re-Dead Man hill and hill 304, on the pulsed seventeen attacks in fortyerdun front.

A French detachment penetrated to height. Artillery Lieutenant Archduke Leopold, with a handful of gunners, joined an infantry regiment in were a front line assault and brought back next big move in the world war," it

two machine guns. "The prisoners brought in on the United Press today. Carso plateau since May 23 now num-bers 250 officers and more than 7000 men. Altogether since the beginning of the battle more than 13.000 unwounded Italians have been cap-

ATTACKS FAIL.

The Germans delivered three attacks last night and this morning in Casque, the Ltton and Mont Blond. All were repulsed, the war office announces.

Repulse of a German raid made with blazing fire sprays around Mont Blond was announced by the war office today, as one of a number of des-According to the Ottawa Citizen, perate attempts to force the French

By William G. Shepherd,

United Press Staff Correspondent. PETROGRAD, May 28 .-- All Rusia's forces of the new democratic goving the people at home to sacrifice The spectre of Germany close at hand

speech today to the peasants' congress, which was typical of scores of others made by government officials in various cities todav.

survey of the country's navy yards and arsenals and other government Germany will next turn to us. "Russia was never better supplied with shells than now. She is even enabled to stop the manufacture of shells in some factories and to substitute therein the manufacture of farm machinery. We have sufficient tuns and other necessities of war. But he army suffers from lack of food. "The government demands your assistance. Not only is food needed, but

more soldiers are required. You must Minister of War Kerensky is carrying such a gospel to soldiers at the front. Here at home other ministers are busy.

VIENNA STATEMENT.

VIENNA (via London), May 28 .--"Our defenders' lines remain un-broken," declared an official statement today on the Italian front fighting, claiming capture of 13,000 prison ers from the enemy since the begin-ning of the tenth Isonzo battle. Furious fighting was reported-"On Saturday," the statement said, "our counter-thrust on the heights near Vodice drove off an attack. Near Kostanjevica, the enemy advance was

brought to a standstill in front of our "Between Jamiano and the sea sev eral heights changed hands repeat-

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forward to within two miles of Armies Will Be Ordered to Russia as Precaution Against German Aggression in Asia

> ENGLAND ANNOUNCES COURSE PLANNED BY U. S.

> Construction of 3500 Planes, Training of 6000 Aviators **Are Among Immediate Plans**

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granted and will grant, according to a

JAPANESE TO AID.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Despatch of Japanese troops in large force to the Russian front is "apparently the was authoritatively predicted to the

Fearing a separate Russian peace with Germany, Japanese publicists are advising this course to save Asia from German aggression, it was declared. The informant is high in diplomatic circles here. It was stated that little is known of the real status of Russian affairs, one fact stands uppermost, that Japanese armies must the Champagne in the regions of the Teutons ultimately out of China." It was explained that while Japan's soldiers are drafted for the primary object of defense, public sentiment in the Mikado's empire would sanction

China and the Orient." NOT IN PLOTS

sending troops to distant foreign serv-

ice in such a case—the object being

"to thwart an ultimate invasion of

WASHINGTON. May 28.—Secret agents of the government searching for the leak through which Germany secured news of the sailing of the American destroyer flotilla war zone four days before it arrived at a British port, do not suspect German and Austrian clerks attached to the Swedish and Swiss legation. This was made emphatically clear by Secretary of State Lansing today. These clerks, left behind to assist in the handling of German and Austrian business when Ambassador von Bernstorff and Count Tarnowski took their departure, are under constant surveillance by Swiss Minister Ritter and Swedish Minister Ekenfus. Leaving embassy attaches behind

when diplomatic relations are broken is not an unusual practice, Secretary, Lanscing pointed out. STRIKE IS GENERAL

MONTEVIDEO. May 28. - The labor situation became acute today when labor leaders called a general Taxicab and street car employees have joined the strike of the employees of the American Packing Companies. A general walkout was called, it was explained, as a protest against police and military inter-

FOUND

A WATCH FIRST DAY ADY'S small gold watch lost; monogram

on back, "A. L. E." Please return to room 309 Commercial bldg., 12th and Broadway, and receive reward. FOUND

A TENANT FOURTH DAY

WEST ST., 1809-3 nice, sunny rooms neatly furn., \$17. Oakland 8779. YOU'LL FIND

Want Ads in The TRIBUNE.

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KENTUCKY CASUALITIES.

PADUCAH, Ky., May 28.—Thirteen

persons were reported to have been killed on two plantations within four

miles of Hickman. Dublin and Mos-

been virtually destroyed and several

other small communities were said to

By 9 o'clock last night many in-

jured had begun to arrive in Hick-man from points down the Mississippi

TO SEND RELIEF.

and a drizzling rain in many places added to the gloom that hung over the stricken towns

STORMS BREAKING.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Reports to the United States weather bureau

have suffered heavy damages.

bread-winners have been killed."

AMSTERDAM, May 28.—That the newspapers, of their own accord, scruputurbulent political conditions in Aus-; lously have eliminated from their coltria-Hungary have begun to arouse umns apprehension in Berlin is evident from despatches received from the German daily paper in the country, George Creek. capital today. The questions of peace capital today. The questions of peace chairman announced that the committee terms and continued German dorlination of the dual monarchy are the terms, and that its censorship function chief issues involved.

It is announced in Berlin that Home Secretary Helferich, Dr. Zimmermann,

COPENHAGEN, via London, May 28.—The Austrian Parliament's meeting this week signifies a shift from the dictatorship whereby the country has been ruled during the war to a form of constitutional government. The volume Emperor in this are ment. The young Emperor in this, as in the electoral reform crisis in Hungary, seems determined to make an sary, seems determined to make an attempt at rule with the consent of the governed in place of the autocratic system symbolized in the names of Count Tisza and Baron

duty of hospitality to surround distin-guished foreigners with every protection It is an open question, however, thether these indications of his good will and his personal appeals for harmonious co-operation will reconcile of the the marring nationalist factions and unless unite the Poles, Germans, Bohemians, sources

is expected that he will follow Count Stephen Tisza, the former Hungarian premier, into retirement and that the present minister of education, Baron Von Hussarek, will be named as his

ITALIANS NEAR

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eral contingents as performing especially noteworthy feats of valor. "More than 250 officers and 7000 men have been prisoners since Wednesday and 13,000 since the beginning of the tenth Isonzo battle." the statement concluded.

MAY DEAVE MEUSE. By Henry Wood, United Press Staff Correspondent.

NEAR CRAONNE, May 28.—Steadily through one entire week a battle has been raging around Craonne which fighting, except incidentally—but has continued incessantly bitterly victoriously for the French. Aiready the French troops have de-scended from Paon plateau into the

valley of the Miette. Today they steadily driving a two-edged and fatal wedge into the German lines.
Once this wedge is sufficiently plunged into the enemy's front the French-can turn either north or south

- or in both directions simultaneously A successful movement in either direction will be sufficient to force a German retirement to the Meuse line to saye the Hindenburg front north-ward through Laon, St. Quentin, Cam-AEROPLANES DROPPED.

Nine German aeroplanes were shot down in sky battles on Sunday and two others were forced to land, the French war office reported today. Others were damaged. Airmen on both sides were active

German aviators bombarded the districts of Baccarat, Nancy and St. Vincent, while French flyers attacked military establishments behind the German lmes in Champagne.

In their latest attacks in Champagne the Germans again resorted to the use of liquid fire.

BELGIANS FIGHT HARD. HEADQUARTERS OF THE BEL-HAN ARTILLERY, behind the

the allies' front, May 9 (correspondence of the Associated Press).—Here, where the Belgian army is making its own cannon, its own rifles, its own shells, its own transport wagons, its own saddles and harness, one can sons immediately jumped to the consumpreciate how other cutstanding clusion that she had been attacked by features of the war have unduly ob-

of infantry and two divisions of cavalry left to hold a line of approximately eighteen miles, or just about four men to the pard of front, a front where particular vigilance is required. No part of the allies line is more closely watched closely watched and explored by the enemy's patrols. A weak spot anywhere would provoke an immediate

The Belgian army is new in nearly every feature Of the 120,000 men in the field and 60,000 men who gar-risoned the forts, 30,000 fell into the hands of the Germans at Liege, Namur and in the retreat: 30,000 more took refuse in Holland and in took refuge in Holland and were interned: 14,000 were lost on the Tser, maddition to more than 20,000 kills have been notified to limit or temporarily discontinue shipments of Haelen and others

CAPTURE TRENCHES.

BERLIN, May 28.—German troops



Regulations That Guide Press [][ATH TOLL OF Papers Voluntarily Aid Nation

WASHINGTON, May 28. Regulation. "!- News relating to the activity of the for the guidance of the American press secret police. Their work in protecting in carrying out the voluntary censorship the country from the enemy's agents in are homeless and that "many of the our midst is handicapped by publicity.
"5—Nexs of possible or observed movemittee on public information. Virtually all matter specified by the committee as dangerous and liable to be committee. tion lines in the seven states that were struck by tornadoes in the last three dangerous and liable to be of value to AS TO NAVAL NEWS. "B-NAVAL: the enemy is of the character which most

"B-NAVAL:
"News relating to the naval operations afternoon of death and devastation. follows:
"I—The locality, number or identity of sections indicated that the total deaths as follows: In making public the regulations, copies warships belonging to our own navy or might number 300. Property damage, of which have been mailed to every to the navies of any country at war it was believed, would not exceed with Germany.

deliv paper in the country. George Creel, chairman announced that the committee "2—Secret notices issued to marine of Later reports from Kentucky showed an increase in the deaths reteringe, and that its censership function will be subordinated to the task of giving the people information or other guides to navigation.

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"ARRIVALS OF VESSELS At Atlantic ports-Suffolk, Neptune, "At Pacific norts-Nankato

CONCERNING SHIPS. MINES. "5—Details as to corvoys and as to cow, the sighting of friendly or enemy ships, cow, Tenn. were reported to have

whether naval or merchant, "6-Information concerning the laving of mines or mine fields by our own auules of traveling official missions in tran-sit through the United States. It is the tion at war with Germany thorities or by the authorities of any na-"7-Information regarding signals, orders or wireless messages to or from war

river and the small hospital there was filling rapidly. "3-Threats or plots against the life "8-Information regarding operations of the President or other high officials, by or against submarines. In respect to unless announced from authoritative or submarine disasters, the committee of tension unbal- or submarine disasters, the committee nado late last night, according to Serbs and others in a majority sufficient for productive work in the suggestion and all accounts of such crimes and to request that the greatest care be were reported injured and several are and trials growing out of them are like- taken to avoid confusion between mere thought to have been killed. The position of the Austrian prely to influence weak minds and incite
rumor and official announcements.
mier, Count Clam-Martinic, is shaky, to criminal acts. When arrests are
according to a Vienna despatch to
made, this specific charge should be minthe Hamburg Fremdenblatt, and it
imized by mere mention as 'disorderly ations or construction performed in conwhich he could get his hands on to imized by mere mention as 'disorderly ations or construction performed in conconduct' which he could get his hands on to furnish the shivering sufferers with temporary shelter. Cold, cloudy skies

named vice-admiral by President Wil- mously.

The committee was appointed

plane of campaign or render more easy the work of hostile spies. The suppres-

sion of all news matter which is obvi

ough Welv to be of direct utility to the

enemy is urged and expected. Such mat-

ter is indicated specifically as follows:

"I-"we regarding naval and military

operations in progress, except that of-

"2-News of the train or boat sched-

THREATS AND PLOTS.

"A-GENERAL"

ficially given out

To Admiral Sims the United States owes the fact that American gun- and was entrusted with the responsi- reau reports. It is moving eastward. ners are among the best shots in the bility of buying ships and supplies with greatly diminished power. Heavy world for the navy. In 1900 he was sent to After a study of British methods the Asiatic station.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Rear-Ad- of naval gunnery in 1902, Sims inmiral Sims, commanding the American fleet of destroyers co-operating with the Allied fleet, was today formally the gunners had increased enor-breaking up into separate thunder-

Before the Spanish-American war Sims was a naval attache at Paris diana, according to the weather bu-

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may ultimately force Germany's retire. that he could get across first and prostock,' ment to the Meuse The French comment to the Meuse The French communiques have not mentioned the mento car caught the cable car about posed action of the board in calling two feet from the rear end and pas- in the State Board of Charities and was brought out in the council today sengers riding on the front and rear Corrections to investigate the institu-

> John Ringin. 844 Bay street, an elderly man, had his left leg so badly crushed that amputation was necessary. Martin Kurtelia, 2310 O'Far-rell street, restaurant keeper, suffered Grove street, had both knees fractured, and Helen Ludeman, 1527 Sacramento street, suffered severe lacerations on the head. Others injured were Mrs John Reilly, Conduc-Others in tor Mardis Hall, Gripman Robert Holland and Olga Del Monite, 5 years old, 1375 Valencia street. At San Jose Charles Williams re-

ceived a fractured leg and Ernest Soderstrom suffered two fractured ribs and a lung-puncture when their motorcycle collided with an automo-Samuel Sanderson, a Fresno ranch-cular home in the country. In the pays for election tensult of meantime the tubercular patients are tomobile collision. Therefore, and the country is a something over \$200. tomobile collision. Thirteen people in two machines figured in the acci-Board probe follows: dent, but Sanderson was the only one receiving serious injuries.

SHIP IS VICTIM LONDON, May 28.—Further advices on the sinking of the Spanish mail and passenger liner C. de Eisaguirre, supposedly with heavy loss of life, were eagerly awaited here today. The original announcement of the loss of the ship said that the cause of her de-

scured the Felgian military effort since the battles of 1914.

The Belgian army had six divisions varied. According to an official statement there were shout 40 passengers.

the smoking establishments have more fish on hand than they can pre-

HELD TO ANSWER. yesterday captured a line of French trenches on the Poehlberg and the Kenlberg, south of Moronvillers, in the Champage region, together. The Champage region, together and the superior court today by Police Judge pital.

Bradley Creighton, who claims to avenue, who received a fractured skull in an automobile accident at Twiefth and Fallon streets on May burglar, was held to answer in the superior court today by Police Judge pital. Bradley Creighton, who claims to George Samuels who fixed his bail at \$2000. Creighton is accused of havat 1565 Oak street and of several

> more than 250 prisoners, army headquarters announced today,

other jobs in Oakland.

"ONLY WORDS." AMSTERDAM. May 28. — The speech of Premier Lloyd George last week in which he said German submarines were being combatted suc-cessfully and that England could not be starved by the submarine campaign, is characterized as "only empty words," in a semi-official German reply. "Facts are lacking," said the

(Continued From Page 1) hill. Gripman J. J. Boland thought and our county made a laughing

platforms of the two cars were tion I have no faith in the grand petersen showed that within the last jammed in twisted wreckage.

PASSENGERS INJURED.

John Ringin, 844 Bay street, an additional street, and get down to common-sense busi-closed. The loss in revenue will be \$5400 ness, because you know goat is goat for the year.
and not cow."

orushed that amputation was neces-pary. Martin Kurtelia, 2310 O'Far-by Wills denies the charges made S. Anderson informed the council that tubercular of the present system of disposing of the patients are insufficiently fed and city groage on the dumps on the western Strove street, had both knees frac-Says that their present diet is a good, waterfront is continued this year it will one both from the point of view of be necessary to make repairs to the quantity and quality

patients A tubercular home is being. It is mossible that a permanent fill may built at Livermore at an expense of be made there, doing away with the \$140,000. Of this amount \$110,000 structure has been spent and when this new addition to our county buildings is comdition to our county buildings is com-pleted we will have the finest tuber-

"Resolved, That the State Board of management of and conditions surrounding the Alameda County Hos pital and Infirmary; and, be it fur-

"Resolved, That the clerk of this board forward said request to said Board of Charities and Corrections, enclosing with such communication a

The army, too, is over-supplied and ne smoking establishments have here fish on hand than they can pre-NEW YORK, May 28 - John D. Rockefeller today subscribed another,

\$5,000,000 to the Liberty loan. This makes \$15,000,000 worth of the bonds taken by him. AUTO VICTIM DIES. Mrs. Mary Hughes, 1955 Seminary

FOULS FOR FRANCE. PARIS. May 28 -In addition to furnishing shoes, clothing and food to victims of devastated northern France the American relief clearing house today finished distribution of barn-yard fewls to farms around Novet.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always pears

Atlantic and the gulf states. The weather bureau looks for no further devastation on a great scale, although the thunderstorms themselves are the thunderstorms them likely to do some damage. FACE STATE PROBE TAX HATE TO BE ADONE GO NAADK

Further indication that the city tax rate will be above the \$2 mark this year

UDOAL AT IAIUIIV

On the other hand, Commissioner Harry

ANSWERS CHARGE.

"In any event," said Dr. Wills,

"Miss McCall has a very poor argument. The county already is providing new quarters for the tubercular duct world not stand another year's wear.

It is registed that a regerval at a cost of between \$2000 and \$5000. This amount, Commissioner Anderson said, should be included in the new budget. He stated that the flooring and piling of the viaduct world not stand another year's wear.

day at one-half the usual price this city

The resolution asking for the State WAR IS EXPECTED RIO JANEIRO, May 28.-A Noticia Charities and Corrections be, and it says that in German circles it is ashereby is, requested to make a com-serted that Germany will declare war plete investigation into the conduct, on Brazil within two or three days.

ALUM WATER FOR GRAY HAIR Restores Natural Color

Bard of Charities and Corrections, sorns immediately jumped to the conclusion that she had been attacked by a submarine.

Accounts as to the number of persons on board and the number missing aried. According to an official state-ment, there were about 40 passengers and 69 seamen on board, and that of these only 22 had been accounted for these only 69 seamen on board. And that of these only 20 had been accounted for the sord the



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A flag pole was whirled seven blocks through the air and struck in a mass of debris, where the Stars and Stripes waved in the

A woman was found in bed in the open air at Matoon; near by was her 4-year-old son, dead, and at her side a tiny mite of hu-manity, crying lustily. The baby had been born during the fury of

Clarke Nelson was in the bath-tub in his home at Charleston when the storm struck. He was hurled out of a second-story window and killed.

Mrs. Johanna McMahon, aged 78, was found dead at Charleston, clasping her three grandchildren in her arms. The children were unharmed.

Baby Alice Abel was carried 200 feet on the wings of the wind at Mattoon, alighting in an orchard

Fifteen children attending Sunday school were unhurt when the Evangelical church at Westervelt, Ill., collapsed.

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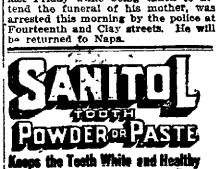
120 Geary Street and 164 Powell St., San Francisco

Principals and teachers of the Oakland school department will give a reception in honor of A. C. Barker, retiring superintendent of schools, at Ebell hall tomor-row evening. He will be given a presen-

tation during the evening.

The program, which will last from 8:30 to 11 o'clock, will consist of addresses and music.

Walter D. Fories, principal of the Mc-Chesney school, is chairman of the engineer' committee.



ESCAPE CAPTURED

George Benson, an inmate of the Napa state hospital, who escaped from his custodian in San Francisco last Friday while being taken to at-

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Cream of All Breakfast Food---Dr. Price's Wheat,Oats,Rice andRye, 13-lb. carton 20c

(As cereals have advanced, you will appreciate this sale; reg. 25c)

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APRICOT CORDIAL-Delicious, refreshing...bottle 80c, ½ bot. 45c VISTA DEL VALLE WINES-Resemble the noted French Wines; in many homes where liquors and wines are used only in emergency cases, our label will be found on the bottle, because it's the safe kind to buy.

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This is a mild form of indigestion. It is usually brought on by eating too rapidly or too much, or of food not suited to your digestive organs. If you will eat slowly, masticate your food thoroughly, eat but little meat and none at all for supper, you will more than likely avoid the sour atomach without taking any medicins whatever. When you have sour stomach take one of Chamberlain's Tablets to aid digestion. For sale by Osgood Bros Drug Stores—Advertisement.

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All our Poultry milk-fed and strictly Fresh Dressed California Fricassee Chickens. 21/2 to 3-lb. average, lb....25¢ -10¢ BRÓÎLERS, each35¢ ..\$1.00

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Fancy Roasters, Fryers, Ducks, Squabs, Pigeons all at our usual lowest prices.

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HIGHEST QUALITY

allies crops are short millions of

In France, alone, Hoover said, the wheat crop is down 55 per cent, creating a deficiency of 150,000,000 bushels. All former sources of cereals for the allies are now cut off. These were originally Russia, Rumania, Bulgaria, Australia, India and the Argen-

"The whole supply of Russia, Bul-"The whole supply of Russia, Bullary and Rumania is absolutely cut off," Hoover continued "Australia and India are, in effect, cut off today because the haul is three times the distance of the Atlantic seaboard, the tonnage required is trebled and the danger just about doubled. The result is they have been unable during the last three months to get any conthe last three months to get any con-

Hoover sounded the warning, however, that in supplying the "great vacuum" across the water, "public tranquillity in this country must not be upset." He said it is the business of the family table."

of this nation that the allies "shall, Barracentative Lever green on the model. Working Together, Produce Marvelous Results. Hoover sounded the warning, how-

would be passed by the House before practicable night. A similar bill is under con-

sideration in the Senate Involving further reduction of the House war tax bill by \$15,500,000 the Senate finance committee today decided to exempt motion picture films. jewelry and chewing gum from taxa-tion. A new confectionery tax was considered.

Miss Rankin spoke on and had Miss kankin spoke on and nau passed in less than the minutes, amid tootferous applause, an amendment providing that as much as possible of the food conservation work under of the food conservation work under the Lever bill shall be done by women. Miss Rankin, after nearly two months of virtual silence in the House, caused a stir on the floor as she rose, obtained recognition as "the lady from Montana," and handed her amend-

ment to a page.
OFFERS AMENDMENT.
The amendment, offered to a section of the Lever bill that gives \$2,-500,000 for the conservation of food, for eliminating of mentional forms. for elimination of waste and for in-creasing production, follows:

"Provided that the secretary of agriculture shall, so far as is practicable, engage the services of women for the work herein provided for." The first of several ovation greeted the amendment,

Miss Rankin, still standing, was again recognized by Representative Hamlin, in the chair, as "the lady from Standing at the center of the roar

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Wednesday, June 6

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The new athletic stadium of Idora Park has proved an excellent theater for the staging of the plans of the battery. Captain Huber says that the stadium and its surroundings can be used most effectively for some beautiful tactics. PLANS IN GENERAL.

"I am even going to make use of the tracks of the scenic railway that pass to one side of the stadium," said the captain. "We can post some of our men at points on the elevated tracks and cross beams and use them in signaling maneuvers

some measures are being taken to reopen it and it may be noped that during the next year some food supply may be obtained from Australia and India by the use of soiling ships and by trans-shipping at some point like Buenos Aires or Panama."

MUST BE TRANQUIL.

Hoover sounded the warning, how-

be upset." He said it is the business of this nation that the allies "shall not ship too much food out of our own country."

In other words he said, "If we allow the normal course of commerce to run loose, those people in clamorous desire for food will strip our home markets in this situation."

"Therefore," Hoover said, "we have got to protect ourselves from our allies in order to protect our own people and at the same time do all justice by them and all the service for them that we can."

RESUMF DEBATE.

Debate on the administration's food with indications that the first meash ure, providing for stimulation of production and a national food census, would be passed by the House before night. A similar bill is under con-

tially wrecking St. Vibiana's cathedral during early morning service today and narrowly escaped death or mjury at the hands of the mob composed of the congregation. While the service was being read Hart dashed madly into the church, rushed upon the altar and, snatching up the chalice and sac-rament set, hurled them to the floor. With one thrust of his heavy boot he wrecked the altar.

"God ordained me to end this bloody ar." he screamed. "I've started right" He was overpowered and pro-tected from the angry church folk by the police. He is said to be suffering from religious paranoia

GAIN BALL PLAYER

sequential amount of grain from that quarter.

"Whether that lane will be reopened is a matter of some difficulty.
Some measures are being taken to reopen it and it may be noped inat.

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The stack, 332 feet tall and twenty-inverse to be taken down. Affairs of the owners of the brick works were not a few years ago and about a year in this county, was dynatically ago at a cost of \$2,250,000.

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Two new Irish songs by John McCormack

"Eileen Alanna, Asthore" and "Ireland, My Sireland"sparkling numbers from Victor Herbert's delightful new Irish opera, Eileen.

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university announced today that this military instruction will be given from 8 a. m. to noon daily, except Sundays. Since the afternoons will be free, there will be opportunity for the men enrolled to take courses also, if they so desire, in the summer

session, which will be in session from June 25 to August 4, with instruction in more than a hundred different subjects, in more than thirty different departments.

The summer military course will be open to male crizens of the United States over twenty years and nine months and under 45 years of age, of good moral character, and mentally and physically fit for military service. Men eligible for military service can receive instruction and practice in the duties of non-commissioned officers, Men eligible for the reserve officers' training camps can prepare themselves for the work required in such the commental of the military training course.

There will be no tuition or other fee for the military training course. The university will provide the arms, equipment and ammunition needed, while those enrolled will provide their training returns.

TRACTOR ENGINES.

By helping organize a system of "tractor garages' so that a farmer may hire list land plowed by tractor at a charmer has for all the list land plowed by tractor at a procession, which will be hearing was under plow in 1916, and tractors should be worked co-operatively, and not stand-idle. This food survey was carried on by elight parties bent out by the committee on resources and food supply (of which President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California is chairman) from the college of agriculture. A publication of non-commissioned officers, now been brought together in a report viction by Dean Thomas Forsyth Hunt. Never before, reports Dean Hunt, has so much capital or labor been expended in the production of farm crops in California as this year. Because of deficient rainfall and cold weather, however, the total crop yields of California will be below normal, although not the gross financial returns.

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CHAMBERS WILL

To bring the United Statch merchant marine during the war and afterward to the foremost position in the world is the sambitious plan inaugurated today at a meeting of representatives of the Chambers of Commerce of San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda, Los Angeles, San Diego, Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, Astoria and Aberdeen. In furtherance of the plan Frederick C. Kosfer, president of the San Francisco Onthe Portland Seattle, Tacoma, Astoria and Aberdeen. In furtherance of the plan Frederick C. Kosfer, president of the San Frederick C. Kosfer, president of the San Seed of 50 cents.

Directing cows take their place of the national army next week, it was declared by Secretary of War Baker this afternoon. Provost Marshall can be obtained from the university. The farmer should greatly increase his production of mgs and chickens, but to do that he must grow more food for the most equitable method of exemption.

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Charles Nagle pleaded not guilty to a higher charge of disturbing the peace and his trail by jury is to be set later. Nagle had a mixup with Police Officer Charles Keyes, which resulted in Nagle's arrest Saturday and his being charged with distribution.

Aid For Farmer and City Dweller Will Be Urged

Experts in Report to State Council of Defense, **Outline Big Projects**

DEFENSE GUARD

SACRAMENTO, May 28.—Bills provid-

ing for a state defense guard as an emergency war measure, for a cattle pro-

tection board and for compulsory physical

education in the schools were among the

by the signature of Governor Stephens.

The defense guard creates a guard of

1000 members to serve under the direc-

tion of the governor and adjutant gen-

by Senator Luce provides for physical education in all schools. Another new

law creates the position of jury commis-

will not be drafted from those who reg-

County government bills made up most

eral.

TRIBULE BUREAU

BERKELEY, May 28.—War time work according to the report with years according to the report with years.

BERKELEY, May 28.—June 18 has been set as the date for the opening of the summer course in military training at the University of California, which is to last for seven weeks. For interest and provides the conclusions:

For farmer plans for a training camp here that would be an actual portion in the governments mooning the portion of living arrangements for the students will not be made. The camp will be designed particularly to prepare vowns men for military duty or to their actual mobilization or enlists.

The university announced today

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Way 28.—War time work and good supplies"—is to be combined easy Dean Hunt, and not biamed. Such wholessile purchases retained delivery. This biamed. Such wholessile purchases retained delivery. This wan that the gavernment is according to the report with was made according to the report with war made according to the report with war made according to the state Council of Defense by the committee on resources and food, the committee on resources and food, the committee on resources and food supply has created a sub-committee of the State Council of Defense and the conditions are the conclusions:

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while those enrolled will provide their own board, and lodging, text books and stationery, and uniform clothing, consisting of plain gray cap, shirt and trousers, and canvas leggings. The uniform clothing will cost about ten dollars, the text books and stationery about three dollars.

Applicants for the summer military training course will be enrolled at the armory on the university campus at Berkeley-from 9 a.m. to 12 m. and 1 to 5 p. m. daily from Monday, June 11, to Friday, June 15, inclusive.

Wow normal although not the gross financial returns.

Field crops—or crops other than fruits and vegetables—were somewhat below normal in the San Joaquin valley, and up to normal chiefly in countles of small acreage. Irrigated crops are not so deficient in the San Joaquin valley, although the cold spring will generally there mean one less cutting of alfalfa than usual. Fruit throughout the state is not much below normal in yield, and prices are high. Since timplate and glass is as a searce, drying of fruits should be more widely practiced.

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be greatly increased in these times.

There are 627,000 head of cattle (or the equivalent in sheep) which the range pasture of California cannot carry this season. The farmers must greatly increase their production of sorghums for grain and forage, and also the use of silos. Steers must be brought from the ranges at an earlier age than in the past, to be finished in the valleys, while breeding cows take their place on the range.

Aberdeen. In furthernone of, the plant and special prederick C. Koster, 'président of the San straine encough, for 70 hens, and an agrophile of a committee of five to formulate a definite compasign and to submit tive and the submit to the campaign, and the submit to the campaign and the submit to the submit of the Atlantic Coast, the Great Lakes of the Atlantic Coast, the Great Lakes district and the sulf territory will be sought and efforts made to bring about a, present conference at some point in the part of large enthylogens, and an agrophic of the Atlantic Coast, the Great Lakes of the Children and the sulf territory will be sought and efforts made to bring about a, present conference at some point in the part of large enthylogens, and a supplied to the properties of the committee of the Children and the sulf territory will be saked. Members of the Children and the sulf territory will be saked. Members of the compassion of the Children and the sulf territory will be saked. Members of the compassion of the current calls about a part of the committee appointed to draft plant and plant to the sulfage and the compassion of the current calls about a part of the compassion of the current calls about a part of the committee of the

The householder who buys his family

BATTLES IN AIR

LONDON, May 29.—Nothing that the great war has developed is more dramatic

Most of this is going to help produce the nation's meat supply.

"Whatever food control may mean," concludes Dean Hunt, "prices of food products cannot appreciably decrease in the next two years. The sooner the consumer adjusts himself to the present or to a higher scale of prices, the better it will be for him and for the cause for which this country is fighting.

"The pity of it all is that very little attention will be naid to most of the recommendations made as to the prevention of waste. There will be in the hands of the American public during the himself to a moment they are sull golden or glistening or white as snow-flakes, and down to one comes the loud drone of engine and the little hammer-knocks of Lewis guns.

Our soldiers on the march stare up at the war above their heads, so aloof from them, so dream-like, and the men on the supply columns get their glasses out and laugh when one of our kite balloons is hauled down suddenly with great haste.

"Old Rupert has got the wind up," they hands of the American public during the next two or three years more money and instruments of credit per capita than ever in the history of any nation of the world, and there is every reason to believe that this country is to witness the most prosperous times and the most riotous living it has ever known. In the meantime, it is our allies who will suffer. What doth it profit a man to gain the whole world if thereby he lose his own soul."

hauled down suddenly with great haste. "Old Rupert has got the wind up," they say; "a bothe plane must be sneaking round." It is no joke when a German airman descends out of a cloud and hovers over a battery, signaling back to his guns. I was in such a situation the other day, and had to crouch with the gunners below a bank while shrapnel bullets from our own "Archies" whipped the ground about.

Red wings have come into the sky, for the new German fighting machines have crimson planes, so that they look like butterflies when the sun is on them. Enemy airmen have been trying to com-pete with our own by swooping low above marching troops and gun teams and using their machine guns in a way which adds new perils to war. But, though they fight behind their own lines with great skill and courage, they do not come over our country in any such numbers as our men invade theirs.

These boys—for they are absurdly

young in the average age-take all these deadly risks and do all this work of terror with the same spirit as the young gentlemen of England who rode out with to seek combat with French knights many hundred years ago along the roads where our modern men-at-arms go ng today. GERMAN TIRES FIRST.

During this recent fighting one of them of the list signed today. The measure challenged a German Albatross, which accepted fight, and for an hour they did every frick known to flying—stalling, banking, side-slipping, looping—in order to get in the first shot. It was the Ger-man who tired first, though he showed MAY BE SPARED himself master of his machine. There are boys in our air service who

WASHINGTON, May 28. — So far as possible married men with dependents have killed six or seven Germans in single combat. A few have accounted for many more, and go off again for a morning's hunting of men as though on a good adventure. Yet they know the risks and

BERKELEY, May 28.—The com- Enid Bennett to

Taman M., wife of the late J. A. Little field, and beloved mother of Mrs. Adah Cress of Red Bluft, Mrs. D. T. Bowers of Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. F. H. Stewart of Oakland.

Friends are respecifully invited to attend is the lowest since 1914. The amount the funeral services. Tuesday afternoon, May 29, 1917, at 3 o'clock, at St., Pani's Episcopal Church, Montectio arenue and Bay pisce, Oakland. Interment private.

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SCHMIDT—In Anchorage, Alaska, May 12, 1917,
August G., beloved husband of Annie G.
Schmidt, a native of Germany, aged 45

THIRTY REGISTER ALAMEDA, May 28. — City Clerk R. E Bosshard has registered 30 war draft men up to this morning. The 30 are leaving Alameda before the regular registration on June 5.

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sign pointing to the bill being voted by Congress. Professor Elwood Mead of the University of California is looking forward to an immense development of ing considered at Washington. Three of the districts, Professor Mead stated this morning, are in California and will share

morning, are in California and will share in the benefit.

These are the Yuma, Orland and Klamath reclamation districts. Much land lies in them untilled at the present time, but their rapid settlement and the development of their possibilities is expected to follow the voting of the appropriation. The other 25 districts to be aided are outside of the state, but all in western states.

calines. One cannot follow the progress of these serial battles. It is only rarely that one can distinguish an enemy machine from ours, except by cloudlets of our anti-sircraft barrage. But far and high one sees the daring specks chasing through the blue, touched sometimes by sunlight, se that for a moment they are all golden or glistening or white as snow-flakes, and down to one comes the loud drone of engine and the little hammer-knocks of Lewis guns.

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CLASS GRADUATION

BERKELEY, May 28.-With fitting pageantry the San Francisco Normal school held its annual graduation ex-ercises in the Greek Theater at the University of California yesterday be-fore an audience of 7500 persons. Four hundred graduates and under-graduates, the former in Grecian robes of white and gold, participated in the impressive program. From Miss Meta Neal, who assumed the role of "Woman" in the pageant, they received this pledge of service: So be my name your name, my work your work, my gifts your gifts; on this one condition, that you hold

most dear the things that make a

woman." The service was planned, according to its announcement, to "inspire reverence for the truth, the goodness the power and the beauty of educa-tion in its broader meaning." Judge George E. Crothers, chairman of the board of trustees, made an introduc-tory address, after which a doxology was sung by a hidden chorus. An-nounced by heralds came the procesthe fortune of war. They cannot have sion of young women of the lower all the luck all the time. When the turn classes, whose greeting and chant comes it is quick to the end: or, if hit and left alive, they do amazing things up there in the high skies to save the final crash.

A few avanings can two of our young

Brace; "Childhood," Miss Kathleen Carey and Leonard Kullman; "The Heritage," Mrs. Adeline Brickley Jones; "The Lesson of Parenthood," Miss Inez Van Arsdale; "The Lesson of Usefulness," Miss Miriam Caro; "The Lesson of Fellowship," Miss Faith Guigni; "The Teacher's Creed," Miss Eva Levy; "The Goals of Human Civilization," Miss Mary Cooney, and "The Teacher's News" The Teacher's News". and "The Teacher's Vows," Dean A. B. Anderson of the school faculty.

Be Franklin Star Enid Bennett as a pretty young heir-ess whom the newspapers have featured as "the richest and most snobbish girl in America," stars in "Happiness," a Triangle play shown at the Franklin to-

day and tomorrow. This role is in striking contrast to those which Miss Bennett interpreted in "Little Brother" and "Princess of the Dark." gives her a better chance to exert her personality and hence should prove the most popular of the three characteriza-tions which she has made for the screen A splendid Ince cast supports her Among the players who figure prominently are Charles Gunn, little Thelma Salter, the O. Henry story on the same bill is "The Cop and the Anthem." A Triangle comedy and a scenic picture

SUIT FOR DAMAGES

Damages, in the amount of \$1,212.50 are sought in a complaint filed this morn-ing by Alice Houchins, through her guardian ad litem, William Baldwin. against John R. Graham. The sult is the aftermath of an automobile collision on January 24, at Eleventh and Oak streets. The plaintiff alleges that Graham was driving at a rate of from 35 to 40 miles en hour. Concussion of the brain and a severe nervous shock are alleged to have been suffered by the plaintiff.

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on the top floor of the four-story building. The matron, Miss Alice building. The matron, Miss Alice Guest, said this morning that the in-vestigation was not completed and agricultural production in the reclamation districts of the West through the yet certain who it was who endants, 55,000,000 appropriation which is now being considered at Washington. Three of immates and attendants. All of the girls who were in the building at the time of the fire are accounted for, love because his 18-year-old sweetheart none of them escaping during the ex- had broken the enaggement, 19-year-qld citement. The management, there- Vernon L. Sperry called his sweetheart fore, knows that the firebug is still Josephine Burns, to Washington park at the home. During the excitement following the fire alarm and while this morning and swallowed poison in following the fire alarm and while the attendants were hurrying the front of the girl. The girl rushed for girls out of the smoke-filled building, help and phoned to the police, and Sperry several of the girls fainted and had was hurried to the Emergency hospital, to be carried to safety.

the ordinance was passed to print.

TIESINALS OVERT TROOPS STATE PROJECTS ALAMEDA, May 28.—Investigation is still under way at the California Girls' Training Home to determine the identity of the girl or girls who set fire to the home Saturday night, through firing a mattress and the other bedding in one of the rooms on the top flopr of the four-story. BERKELEY, May 28.—Every apparent sign pointing to the bill being voted by

where City Physician Arthur Hieronymus gave emergency treatment. Sperry was lying unconscious in the park when the

Commissioner Edwards of "insimuating over before he retires from office."

Commissioner Edwards moved that, the plans and specifications for a resolution abopted the plans and specifications for the plans and specifications for the plans and specifications for the city council today on motion of commissioner Edwards of "insimuating over before he retires from office."

Commissioner Edwards moved that, the plans and specifications for a resolution adopted the days ago providing that all specifications for the purchase of all supplies in any of the departments should be drawn by the purchasing agent.

Commissioner Baccus contended that his ordinance did not call for purchase of all supplies in any of the departments should be drawn by the purchasing agent.

Commissioner Baccus contended that his ordinance did not call for purchase of supplies, but for labor, and therefore could not be construed to come under the mandate of the recent resolution. Edwards desided with Eaccus and the ordinance was passed to print.

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Another ordinance presented by Baccus providing for a raise of \$1 a day in the wages of outside cart men, was also attacked by Edwards, who insisted that the matter go before the civil service board. Baccus objected to this procedure, stating that the council had authority to act, but the matter was referred over his protest

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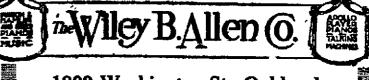
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August G., beloved husband of Annie G. Schnidt, a native of Germany, aged 45 years, Friends, and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tnewday, May 31, 1917, at 2 p. m., from the happe of Julius S. Godean, 2210 Webster street, north-cast corner of 21st street. WEBSTER—In this city, May 27, 1917, Marie, beloved wife of the late Cyrus Webster, loving mother of Mrs. Eva A. Lusk, Mrs. Edith M. Parsons. Mrs. Lumna O. Brown and Mrs. Ernice B. Quist, a native of Ohio, aged 78 years. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Tuewday. May 29, at 1:45 p. m., from the parlors of Freeman & Cox, Sth and Brush streets. Oakland, Interment private, f WURSCHING—In this city, May 27, 1917, Hans Bernbard Wursching, son of Stefan and Babette Wursching of Nurnberg, Bayerla, and brother of Frederick Karl and Willy Moretz Wursching of Nurnberg, Bayerla, and Mrs. Anna Babette Jelinsky of St. Helena, Cal., a native of Germany, aged 24 years, 3 mouths and 19 days. NOTABLE DEATHY.

WILLIAM CRUSE.

HELENA, Mont., May 23—William Cruse, aged 48, nepbew of the late Thomas Cruse, the multi millionaire mining man, died here late tonight. He was a native of San Francisco. He had handled the Cruse estate since his uncle's death.

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Tickets now on sale at John Brenner Co., 15th and Clay Sts.; H. C. Capwell Co., 14th and Washington; Lehnhardt's, 1309 Washington; Lehnhardt's, 1309 EMERYVILLE. May 28.—The comple-Broadway; H. Morton Co., 1333 tion of the addition and alterations at the

Admission 50c Children 25c

Reserved seats on sale at Wiley B. Allen Co., 1209 Washington; Sherman, Clay Co., 14th and Clay; California Optical Co., 1221 Broadway, and at the Auditorium.

Portuguese colonies in the bay cities are concluding today their annual Holy old folks. Let them share in Ghost Festival with barbeques and other festivities. Church services, parades, dancing, concerts and barbecues have been features of the different celebrations which commenced Saturday night. Ceremonles attending the bearing of the crown to church vesterday morning were marked by parades of members of the Fortuguese societies and special church services. Steers were slaughtered and the meat distributed among the various Portuguese homes. Councils of the I. D. E. S. directed the festival.

In Hayward, town officials, members of the S. P. R. S. I., children dressed in white, members of the local Portuguese societies including San Jose Councilles.

guese societies including San Jose Council of the I. D. E. S, which had charge of the ceremonies, marched in parade to All Saints church yesterday, Miss Mary Cordoza was the crown bearer and was assisted by Miss Mary Machado Diniz, Miss' Amelia. A. Azevedo, Miss Fehcidade Oliveira and Miss Lena Ber-

A barbecue at which John E Geary officiated was held later and dancing Similar ceremonies were held in Sai Leandro, Sausalito and other of the bay cities, in which thousands of Portu-

guese residents participated

Permission for an increase of 15 per cent in all freight rates is being sought by the Hunt-Hatch Transportation Company in an application filed with the State Railroad Commission. The proposed rise in tariffs is based on the

increased cost of operation
"This increase in rates."
George' W. Hatch this morning, been requested by our company in order that we may be on the same footing with the California Trans-portation Company and the San Joaquin Transportation Company These two lines were granted an in-crease of 15 per cent about two weeks

ago, and our application follows theirs.
"We have had to meet the same de-mands that these companies met for higher wages for all hands on the boat, from engineers to stevedores This additional freight charge we are asking, and which the other companies already enjoy, is merely for the purpose of meeting this higher pay-

roll.
"We operate three boats on the where they are if it were possible, but we will be running the vessels at a Grand Army, the Confederate loss unless we have the same rates as

MINERS SURFRISE Miss Eva Nelson, recently elected pres-

ident of the Romany Hiking Club, was given a surprise party by the members KRYPTOKS in honor of her birthday at her home on Magnolia street. During her absence club See the Plantation Scene staged and sung by choirs of North lowing supper Miss Nelson was made a presentation. The members have taken Eden Baptist Church, Cooper part in many long likes and camp fire meets lately, and sixteen attended the mountain play on Mt. Tamalpais. They go on short weekly trips on Friday evenings, taking supper along and once a month go on a long trip on Sunday. Information regarding the hikes may be obtained from the secretary, Miss B Pilcher, 79 Echo avenue.

HIBERNIANS PICNIC

Thousands of Hibernians from all over Alameda county attended the annual outing of the Ancient Order of Hibermans at Idora Park yesterday The events included footraces for men, women, boys and girls, a tug-of-war with teams comprised of the different Hibernian lodges and a hop-step-and-jump race open to all M. C. step-and-jump race open to all M. C. Ring was chairman of the general committee, assisted by J. J. Cov. E. J. Murphy, J. R. Kelly, D. McCarthy, Bob Nolan, Bryan Nolan, James Walsh, J. J. Carey, Dr. J. F. White, P. Keenan, C. Dillon and Mrs. Cox, Mrs. E. R. Ryan, Mrs. L. B. McGuire, represents the Ladian temperature of the Mrs. Cox.

"Ladies' night" will be celebrated by Oakland Lodge of Moose tomorrow night. Whist will be played in the clubrooms and there will be dancing in the lodgerooms. The Moose Boy Scouts will have charge of the score cards. The affair will be the first to be given by the new entertainment committee of the lodge, composed of I. H. Spiro, A. Vander Naillen Jr, Lee Pertillion, E J. Greene and L 'Cordes. Arrangements are being made to have the Moose Boy Scouts. 30 with the the Moose Boy Scouts go with the uniform bodies of the lodge to the annual Moose day celebration at Stockton, July 3 and 4.

750 participants in this enter- CHORUS IS HEARD tainment. Music, Marches, Music by a Swedish male chorus of Music by a Swedish male chorus of seventy-five members was a feature of

the annual Swedish picnic held at Shellmound park yesterday under the auspices of the Swedish Society of Oakland and San Francisco. Five thousand persons attended and many participated in athletic contests of all kinds Dancing and musical numbers completed the program. Svante Johnston was chairman of the day. the picnic committee consisting of Fritchioff Hagerstrom, Alexander Olsen, Antone Carlson, C. O. Andersor and others.

Clay Sts.; W. N. Jenkins, 1301 ADDITION FINISHED

Broadway; The Vauban, 1319 Pacific Manifolding Book Company's plant at Emeryville will be the occasion of a flag-raising tomorrow afternoon at 4

Impressive exercises in observance of Memorial Day and in accordance with the resent National spirit, will be held under he auspices of the employees' association and will be participated in by members of Troop 9, Berkeley Boy Scouts, as well prominent speakers.

CALIFORNIA CASUALTIES. OTTAWA, May 28.—The following Americans are included in a list of

Killed: F. J. Curtis. Pioneer, Ore.
Wounded C. N. Reeves, Eagle.
Rock, Cal., J. Keiey. Portland, Ore.

GOING AWAY? No extra charge to take The TRIBUNE with you. Phone Lake-side 6000, Circulation Dept.

BIRTH RATE IS SEVERE WORRY TO SÓCIOLOGISTS

COPENHAGEN (via London), May 28.—The great decline in the German birth rate due to the war continues to produce disquietude among German sociologists. Official statistics of the Imperial Health Bureau for cities with populations of 15,000 and over and 200,000 and over show a further heavy decline in the birth rate of 1916, as compared with that in 1915, which in itself was some 20 per cent below that of

Twenty-six German cities in the class of populations of 200,000 and over report a decrease of 98,098 births, or 38.3 per cent as contrasted with the number of chil-dren born in 1914, while the percentage in all cities with popula tions of 15,000 and over is slightly higher, namely, 39 1/2 per cent. The decrease in births was ac-companied by a corresponding fall

in the death rate of infants under one year old, which was 13.3 per cent per hundred births. The government is devoting intensive study to the re-population problem through commissions at-

tached to the minister of the in-

REIGNS GAELIC

Everything Gaelic, whether in speech, song dance or sports, was in favor at Glen park yesterday, where the Connaught Social and Benevolent ssociation held its annual gathering Association held its annual gathering Games were held in the morning and were followed by special dancing contests, a musical program and other entertainment. John F. Madden was chairman of the day, assisted by Bernard Doyle, P. J. McNally, H. M. McCafferty, J. J. Smith, Thomas McDermott, J. J. Morrissey, Thomas Huvane P. J. Cox. Edward Kelly and others

POSIES FOR EDITOR

BALTIMORE, Md, May 28.— Charles S. Jackson, publisher of the Oregon Journal, Portland, Ore., is at Johns Hopkins hospital recovering after an operation performed by Dr Hugh H. Young. His condition today is good. Flowers for Jackson were received at the hospital today from

How's This? Corns Lift Out WithFingers--NoPain!

Thanks to a new discovery made from Japanese product your foot troubles can be quickly ended. Ice-mint, as this new preparation is called, is said to shrivel up hard corns, soft corns or corns between the toes so

that they can be lifted out easily with the fingers. It's wonderful Think of it-only a touch or two of ice-mint and real foot-joy is yours There is not one bit of pain or soreness when applying it or afterwards and it doesn't even irritate the skin

it doesn't even irritate the skin

If your feet are inclined to swell or puff, or if you have cracked or bleeding toes, it will draw the inflammation right out and quickly heat the sore and tender places. It is the real Japanese secret of fine, healthy little feet and is greatly appreciated by women who wear high heel shoes and by men who have to stand on their feet all day. Try it. Just ask in any drug store for a few cents worth of ice-mint and learn for yourself

Test the Eyes and



GET NEW KIDNEYS!

The kidneys are the most overworked organs of the human body, and when they fail in their work of filtering out and throwing off the poisons developed in the system, things begin to happen One of the first warnings is pain or stiffness in the lower part of the back; highly colored urine; loss of appetite, indicated in interestion; irritation, or even stone in the biadder. These symptoms indicate a condition that may lead to that dreaded and fatal malady. Bright's disease, for which there is said to be no cure

You can almost certainly find immediate relief in GOLD MEDAL Haarlem (Oi, Capsules. For more than 200 vears this famous preparation has been an unfailing remedy for all kidney, bladder and urinary troubles. Get it at any drug store, and if it does not give you almost immediate relief, your money will be refunded. Be sure you get the GOLD MEDAL brand. None other genuine. In boves, three sizes—Advertisement.

To Avoid Dandruff

You do not want a slow treatment for itching scalp when hair is falling and the dandruff germ is killing the hair roots. Delay means—no hair.

Get, at any drug store, a bottle of zemo for 25c or \$1.00 for extra large size. Use as directed, for it does the work quickly. It kills the dandruff germ, nourishes the hair roots and immediately stops itching scalp. It is a pure, reliable, antiseptic liquid, is not greasy, is easy to use and will not stain. Soaps and shampoos are harmful, as they contain alkali. The best thing to use for scalp irritation is zemo, for it is safe and inexpensive. The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

ASTOUNDING REPORT FOR OAKLAND

The wife of a merchant had stomach trouble so bad she could eat nothing but toast, fruit and hot water. Everything else would sour and ONE SPOONFUL buckthorn bark, giycerine, etc., as mixed in Adler-i-ka benefited her IN-STANTLY. Because Adler-i-ka flushes the ENTIRE alimentary tract it relieves ANY CASE constipation. sour stomach or gas and prevents ap-pendicitis. It has QUICKEST action of anything we ever sold. Osgood Brothers, Druggists.—Advertisement.

"Join the Happy Crowd" TRIBUNE DAY at IDORA Wednesday, June 6

OTTAWA, Ont. May 28.—The week-end casualty lists carry the names of eleven Americans, including Major A. L. McHugh of Minneapolis, who has been killed in action. The others listed are:
Killed in action—Sergeant F. J. Curtis, Pioneer, Oregon.

Wounded—Lleutenant W. E. Ham-

ilten, California; Private C. E. Reeves, Eagle Rock, Cal.; Private G. H. Proul, Lancaster, N. H.; Private J. A. Nyland, Drummond, Mich.; Private R. D. Craft, Spiritwood, N. D.; Driver C. Way, New York; Private C. Courier, Los'Angeles, Cal.; Private G. Bubar, Holton, Me.

Sterling Silver Wedding Gifts

I Silver presents are always acceptable to the bride. I They look well on her gift table: and such sensible items as we offer, later beautify

her dining table. A Few Suggestions Are: A ROLL TRAY, beautifully finished in French gray,

\$17.50 each A SANDWICH TRAY, with dull gray finish,

\$16.00 each ALMOND SET, consisting

of one large and six small dishes and server in snakeskin silk case, \$22.00 the set

A MAYONNAISE DISH, with spoon, in snakeskin silk case, \$17.50

A JAM JAR, consisting of hand-engraved jar and sterling silver cover and spoon,

Howell-Dohrmann

Nervous Periodical Headaches

This trouble commonly called "sick-eadsche," is said to be due to the retention are the most perfect double- these headaches, or that it is a nervous co

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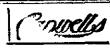
WILL PROSECUTE

crwise. Attorney General Gregory announced that his attention had WASHINGTON, May 28.—Criminal been called to the circulation of propprosecution awaits persons who at- aganda designed to discourage regis-

ill health is believed to have been the tempt to prevent registration under tration and that the government cause of Beulah Watson's suicide by the war army bill by propaganda or would deal vigorously with such cases. eas in a Fort Lee hotel today.

Capwells

Good News From the Millinery Shop.



Scores of Lovely Pattern Hats



Newly Arrived

New Consello and Andrea models in midsummer styles for Decoration day

Just unpacked and as fresh and pretty as the dainty spring blossoms. What visions of summer days, flowering gardens and pleasant tea tables inspired their designing! Behind their loveliness are excellence of

materials and workmanship, correctness of style and rugged endurance that make these hats exceptionally fine values.

Hosts of Different Styles

Sailors, large brimmed hats rolled to the side or to the back, low crowned hats and high, and small models in charmingly piquant effects. In milans, hemps, lisere, white kid, georgette crepe, chiffon, satin and combinations of satin and velvet, straw and velvet, and satin and straw. Trimmings of gros grain ribbon, ostrich band trimmings, white coque pon-pons, pleated ribbons, wing and novelty effects, beads and flowers. Of distinction and individuality. Mostly in white, some black and others white with black. Prices-\$8.50, \$10.00. \$12.95 to \$20.00.



New Plush Scarfs

A voguish plush scarf is Fashion's new summer

wrap. 16 inches wide, heavily padded and of a

silky black plush. Lined with blue, gray or gold satin. 1½ yds long. Each \$7.95 and \$8.50.

Lovely Silk Hosiery

There never was a year when so much atten-

tion was paid to the designing of silk stockings— and the result is simply marvelous. In shadings to match one's dress, suits, or colored kid shoes, as well as voguish novelty effects. Such rehable makes as Onyx and Phoenix.

Silk Boot Hose 39¢ and 60¢ pair

Silk Hosiery-80¢, \$1.05, \$1.25, \$1.50

Automobile Robes

fine automobile robes in rich color combinations. Prices ranging from \$3.95 to \$12.50.

Camp Blankets—\$3.50

Most complete and pleasing assortments of

Sport Collars

Attractive collars fashioned from white and colored pique in a pleasing assortment of styles and newest shapes, some with hemstitching, others with hand embroidery. The voiles, linens and crashes are in color combinations of rose, gold, Alize blue, Nile green and tan, in plain and hand embroidered effects-50¢ to \$2.00.

Windsor Ties

Vast array of colorings in shaded effects, stripes and plaids and plain colors in every wanted shade. Also a goodly assortment of middy tres-25¢ to \$1.25.



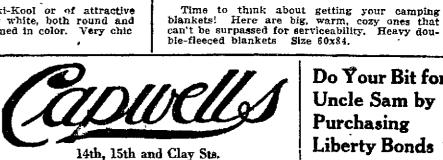
Ascot lies

For sport shirts, in white pique stocks with ties of madras, linen, crepe de chine, satin, Kool-On. Big range of colors. Very nobby —25c to \$2.50;

Khaki Kool Collars

Either of genuine Khaki-Kool or of attractive Kool-Ons in the new ivory white, both round and square back models. Trimmed in color. Very chic —\$1.25 to \$3.75.

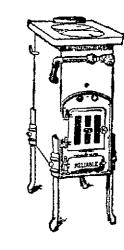
This Store Will Be Closed All Day Wednesday May 30



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THE GAS RANGE

using the cleanest, quickest and most economical fuel-\$17.00 and up, connected. Get one now-save on your fuel bills. Allowance made on old coal stoves turned in toward the purchase of a modern gas range.

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attaches to your gas range; makes your kitchen warm in winter-cool in summer. Burns wood or

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U.S. READY TO JAIL DRAFT

WASHINGTON, May 28 .- The entire secret service force of the department of fustice was brought into action today to ferret out persons and organizations in various parts of the country who have more or less kindly urged defiance of the selective draft registration provisions. Liver since the President signed the bill that will require more than 39,000,000 Americans to hold themselves ready for call to the colors evidence of efforts to defeat the law has been piling up. The result is that senses of persons, pacifists, sincere and agents of the kaiser alike, are under surveillance and wholesale arrests may come at

The government will demand the severest penalties upon any persons caught interfering with the completion of the registration next week. person is sincerely an advocate of peace and believes the conscription law "un-democratic" will not save him. Agents of the department are particularly active in New York, Illinois, parts of Missourl and on the Pacific coast, where zhe I. W. W. is reported to have waged a campaign against registration.

Information has reached the war de-

partment that the penalties for failure to register are not generally understood and Provost Marshal General Crowder accordingly made the following state-

"Failure to register on June 5 renders one liable to a year's imprisonment. The fact that one is not entitled to vote does not excuse him from registration. White and colored between the ages of Li and le inclusive must register on

BACKACHE SOON DISAPPEARED

Could Not Do Housework Till Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Removed Cause.



by female troubles so I was unable to do my house work. I took treatments for it but received no help whatever. Then some of my friends asked why I did not try Lydia E. Pinkham'sVegetable Compound. I did so and my backache soon disappeared and I felt

like a different momen and now have a healthy little baby girl and do all my house work. I will always praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to women who suffer as I did."—Mrs. Irving Wright. And before ALTON D. OAKES, Fort Fairfield, Maine. When a remedy has lived for forty years, steadily growing in popularity and influence, and thousands upon

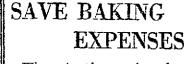
thousands of women declare they owe their health to it, is it not reasonable to believe that it is an article of merit? If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened and read by women only.



Nadine Face Powder tea. Mrs. Brown is leaving shortly parted-for an extended eastern trip and in Patri the days preceding her departure, is clusion

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Complexion Beautiful Soft and velvety. Money back if not enturely pleased Nadine is pure and harmless. Adheres until wash-ed off. Prevents sunburn and re-turn of discolorations. A million delighted users prove its value. Tints: Flesh. Pink, Brunette, White. By Toilet Counters or Mail, 50c. National Toilet Co., Paris, Tenn.



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Crescent Baking Powder

Costs half the price of the old-fashioned cream of tartar kind and raises the dough

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"Don't Miss It!" TRIBUNE DAY at IDORA Wednesday, June 6



MRS. PAUL D. BARTLETT, FORMERLY MISS ALICE HIE-

Little children the world, over who

nave not the heritage which belongs to

every little child, make a universal appeal to men and women alike.

Equally does the man fallen on the

field of battle for the honor of his country command this same tender-

ness. From France have come thrill-

ing tales of sacrifice and nobility which

world deemed lost in humanity. And

it has struck a responsive chord in

Berkeley is to be thronged with those eager to put into concrete form their

ram led by Mrs. Harry Alston Wil-

liams, but it is the people very gener-

it is one not to be lightly passed over even in these days of notable concerts.

Among those who are lending their

talents are: Mme. Andre Ferrier, the

French opera singer; Miss Carol Eb-berts, the reader; Miss Dorothy Wood-

Miss Joy Wilson, Miss Audrey Williams, Miss Margaret Ebberts, Mrs.

Duncan McDuffie, Mrs. Edward Lacey Brayton, the Arthur Maitland Players

of New York, Miss Rosalie Harrison,

Roland Stringham.

The benefit is lending inspiration to

f small dinners is bringing together

riends who are dividing their interest

equally between the orphans and sol-diers of France and those of their own

number who are participating in the

With Mrs. Frank Lampson Brown

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home in Palo Alto. will lend the diversion to the hour in

being entertained at a number of

Formerly the Browns were num-

bered with the exclusive set in the

Vernon Heights district but for the

lege of commerce and a member of

is connected with the Southern Pa-cific offices in Oakland. Those who assisted in welcoming Saturday's guests were Miss Kathleen Slavan, Miss Frances Slavan, Miss Frances Williams, Miss Helen Kiel, Mrs. An-son Weeks, Miss Margaret Taylor

son Weeks, Miss Margaret Taylor.

0 0 0 From far and near tomorrow are

coming the relatives and friends to

do honor to Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dickey, who are celebrating their

golden wedding. The residence of their son, C. W. Dickey, in Piedmont.

will be opened for the notable recep-

tion, the inspiration which marks it being so unusual. Several hundred friends have been included in the in-

vitation to greet the prominent couple

after their half century of wedded life. The Dickers or closely related

to Mrs. S. T. A conder and the Wal-lace Alexanders

Mr. and Mrs harles L. Keefe are

ntertaining at a card party and dance

on Friday evening at the Raymond apartments, sharing their hospitality with the guests and their friends to

elaborate affair is planned that into the coffers of the Oakland Chapter of the Red Cross there may roll a

comfortable sum to assist in the tre-mendous work which is going so ac-

Mrs. J. D. Sproule and Miss Marian Sproule, have closed their apartments at Hotel Shattuck for several weeks.

going up to their lovely country home

near Chico. The Sproules have planned

the number of several score.

dively forward.

program.

charming affairs.

names to the benefit.

place a number of their closer friends going up from the hay cities.

Luncheon followed by an hour at the bridge tables is the pleasure which is the world being enjoyed.

Saturday, June 9, at her home in Ala-meda. Mrs. Stearns is one of the atas Miss Laura Van Buren.

Announcement is made of the lor desperate cases both hat und gown marriage of Miss Lillie Gertrude Moare Indicated, ran, daughter of W. C. Moran of Mustard plasters, electric shocks, Berkeley, to Glen A Leinson The structula and other remedies have their honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Lain-son will reside in Glenwood, Minn.

One of the best concerts ever heard restores that confidence which the Mare Island gave an extensive program of band music. The concert, which was the feature event of marine California. That is why tonight the corps day, was under direction of handsome new T. and D. Theater in First Sergeant Frank Walcutt.

First Sergeant Frank Walcutt.

The marines were breakfasted at the Oakland auditorium earlier in the the Oakland auditorium earlier in the the Oakland auditorium earlier in the the Oakland.

She was as excited as a child at Coney the option of the city of Oakland. sympathies and to send across the day as guests of the city of Oakland. water the bit of silver which for some Later they were taken on an obserew at least will help to assure the fu- vation tour of the city by the local ture. It is society which has arranged traction company in a sight-seeing Indian scout. the brilliant affair with its notable procar. While the concert was in procar. While the concert was in pro-gress, a sensational hydro-aeroplane full of gowns she could describe each of flight over Lake Merritt was made by them with a wealth of detail that dazzled flight over Lake Merritt was made by them with a weath of detail that database J. B. Struble, Oakland aviator, with him and a technical terminology that Lieutenant J. W. McClasky, the first left him in perfect ignorance.

At the hotel she displayed unsuspected ally who are responding. A long list of patronesses from Berkeley, Oal-land and San Francisco have lent their military aviator in the United States,

Daily the program has grown until the City of Oakland. Robert Robert-plane, and he insisted that his ow son, acting lieutenant of the Oakland of Home Guard, delivered a patriotic address, uring that more interest be taken in marine affairs, and suggested contributions to the Red Cross or the Y. M. C. A. war work. worth, Miss Mary Gayley, in tableaux vivants; Miss Gladys Wickson, Miss Margaret Geary, Miss Janet Muller,

recruiting station, and six officers at-tended the concert as guests of the Oakland officers.

More than 4000 recruits are exa little rush of informal entertaining such as few of the past weeks have pected during marine corps week, seen. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Glass, which will be held from June 10 to 16.

Professor and Mrs. A. O. Leuschner, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Phelps and Mr.

Memorial, services in honor of lobby Reben was talking to Starr Colesailors who had lost their lives in the service of their country were held at was writing for Dulcie.

(Continued Tomorrow.) as her guest of honor, Mrs. Charles Lakeside park yesterday afternoon G. Lathrop is sharing her hospitality under the auspices of the various morrow with an interesting coterie women's auxiliaries of the local Grand Army posts. The principal ceremonies of the smart set from the bay cities Bridge took place on the edge of Lake Merritt, where floral wreaths and gar lands were scattered over the surface the handsome home, rounded out by tea. Mrs. Brown is leaving shortly of the water in memory of the de-

Patriotic exercises marked the conclusion of the services. Speeches by John W. Gwilt, Sarah A. Cunard and others were included in the simple program in honor of the nation's seamen. The address of the day was made by Rev. William Keeney

a secret to impart. She is the daughter of Mrs. Siavan and the late J. D. A census of the prisoners in the Siavan. Beckett is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beckett (Spokane, Washington. He is a graduate of the University of California, from the colcounty jail is being taken by Chiet Jailer Clark for the purpose of ascertaining how many of the inmates of the institution are eligible for regis-tration for military service on June the Pi Sigma Kappa fraternity. He 5. There are at present eighty-nine is connected with the Southern Pa-men confined in the jail.

> Joy for that Jaded Stomach, with vim and energy for the day's work — Shredded Wheat with Strawberries, or other fruits—a combination of cooked whole wheat and the most luscious and succulent of berries. The highest food value for the least money and the least bother. It is ready-cooked and ready-toeat. Try it for breakfast or luncheon.



Made at 0/14TH PHONE 26 a number of hour parties during the You are invassard, the Florist, 4490 Pied, time they will occupy their summer sunlit, sanitary/e.; ph. Fled. 3417 or 4951.

(Continud from Yesterday.)

Parls fashions rarely get a good word from men or a had word from women The satirists and the clergy and native dressmakers who do not import have sonnel of the Cosmos Club are the them for centuries. They are still giving guests this afternoon of Mrs. William delight and refreshment from the home in Diagram of the Cosmos Club are the them for centuries. Pacific and the rest of the way around

The doctors have not seemed to recognize their medicinal value. They recom-With Mrs. Leland C. Stearns as her guest of honor. Miss Grave Gould is work a gradual improvement at best in claiming guests on the afternoon of the condition of a failing woman, But for instant tonic and restorative tractive brides of the early summer before her marriage being popular popular popular tracks a part of the expension of a fresh Paris gown. For mild attacks a Paris hat may work and where only domestic wares are ob-

sedding took place on Saturday, May nothing like the same potency. The effect 12. in Marshalltown, Ia., at the resilis instantaneous, and the patient is not dence of the bridegroom's parents, only brought back to life, but stimulated Mr. and Mrs. El C. Lainson. Mrs. to exert herself to live up to the gown. Lainson, until her marriage, has Husbands or guardians should be exmade her home in Pasadena. After cluded during the treatment, as the reaction of Paris gowns on male relatives is apt to cause prostration. There need be no fear, however, of overdosing women

As a final test of mortallty, the Paris gown has been strangely overlooked. Holding mirrors before their lips, lifting he hands to the light, and like methods a Paris gown be held in front of the Woman in question, and the words "Here is the very newest thing from Paris just smuggled in" be spoken in a Paris just smuggled in" be spoken in a loud voice, and no sign of an effort to sit up is made, she is dead, and no doubt it. doubt of it.

Bret had decoyed Shella to New York

one of the cest concerts even in Cakland was given at Lakeside with an claborate story of having to go on business and hating to go alone.

Park yesterday, before an audience when they arrived she was so weak that Park yesterday, before an automotion when they arrived size was so wear of several thousand persons, when the Bret wanted to send a red-cap for a United States Marine Corps band from the train to the taxicab. Her pride refused, but to the taxicab. Her pride refused, but the distance was so wear and the second the distance to the taxicab. her strength barely sufficed the distance. Bret chose the Plaza for their notel, since it required a ride up Fifth Avenue. His choice was justified by the interest

Island. She astounded Bret by gifts of observation that would have appalled an

as his passenger.

Mayor John L. Davie officially spend the afternoon shopping. He was welcomed the marines on behalf of afraid that she might fairt if she went alone, and he insisted that his own ap-He followed her on a long scout through a tropical jungle of dressmakers' shops more brilliant than an orchid forest. Shella clapped her hands in ecstasy after ecstasy. She insisted on trying things on and did not waver when she had to the Y. M. C. A war work.

In additional the main portion of the band concert, several trio selections were given by Privates Louis Friedheim, Arthur Landry and Richard Ronning. Sergeant J. Aschelm, in charge of the San Francisco marine in charge of the San Francisco marine.

She found one audacious gown and a more audacious hat that suited her and other without alterations. And since Bret urged it, she let him buy them for her to wear that night at the theater. She made appointments for further fit-On the way to the botel the bold to

sober long enough to reproach herself for her various expenditures, but

for anything that would bring back that look in your face—and keep it there." Bret bought a box for the sake of the ew gown. It took Sheila an age to get into it after dinner, but Bret told her it was time well spent. When they reached the theater the first act was well along, and in the ctherwise deserted lobby Reben was talking to Starr Cole-

Olympics Beaten

at Neptune Beach

In a water pole game full of exciting moments and marked by much roughness on the part of the players, the Olympic Club team of San Francisco defeated the seven from Stockton by a score of 8 to 0 at Neptime Beach, yesterday. Norman Ross, the glant forward of the Olympics, was the particularly bright star of the Winged O, scoring four goals from difficult angles. Eric Hebbe, the brilliant Stockton guard, lost his bearing under the terrific attack of the big Olympian, but played a great game in face of the terrible opposition.

Lincoln Johnson, the veteran swimmer, effected a comeback by placing his name

Patrolman W. H. Jordan of the police department has been repri- prior conviction for burglary in Sacmanded by Chief of Police Petersen following complaint made by a young sailor to the naval authorities that he had been unjustly abused by the po-lice officer while he was in the company of his girl cousin at East Four-teenth street and Twenty-third avenue. According to the complaint Pa-trolman Jordan accosted the sailor as he was about to board a street car with the girl. demanded to know where he was going and remarked to the effect that "We have to watch you sailors; you don't amount to much anyway."

After that he forced the sailor to return to the home of his cousin in order to vindicate himself from suspicion. Later the case was called to the attention of the naval authorities and Chief Petersen made an investigation which resulted in the repri-

TEACHER IS HEARD

Herbert D. Brassfield, vice-principal of the Fremont high school, was the principal speaker before the members' council of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce at the noon luncheon in the Hotel Oakland today. He gave an interesting talk on psychology of life under the title of the "Man Who

PUPILS ARE HEARD

P'A cle of Miss Edna Montague, pianist, in a studio recital yesterday hands us bose who participated in the cura Soap a Alice Snow, Lois Card, each free by 1 Geraldine Lutz, Eliza-*Cuticara, Depared Cooper, Belle Lucas, throughout the times, Phoebe Cooper,

ORPHEUM SUCCESS

They packed the Orpheum to the doors

and his identity is the occasion of most of the laughs. Miss Urban proves that a minor role, that of a sentimental housemaid, may be made a major one in the right hands and surprised her friends with this latest evidence of her versatiuty.

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And it isn't only the farce that makes for the joy of the occasion. There is a musical revue to start with, one in which Mildred Hilton and Violet Russell's sing "My California" to repeated encores and in which Miss Glenn Ayers sings like a ukulele while she huhas about. Elise Schulyer, the girl with the Rose Stahl hair, has written a song about "Knockout Drops" which has the effect of its' title upon the hearers. Others who scored were: Lucile Dexter with "I've a Cute Little Way All My Own" Miss Buster Le Mar with "Indiana": Miss Edith Allan, who lad a wooden was made to repat many times the chorus of "Where the Black-Eyed Syan Growe"

It is because there is something going on all the time and because it is all good and all "different" that the town is taking to the Orpheum show in such prodigious numbers. Aside from the farce, and the girls, there is a Rosebrook orchestla, wizne- on me ragume, as made an aggregation of melody makers as "But I don't know where to get one,"

They packed the Orpheum to the doors last right to see what the second week of the new blend of ridsummer shows would be like. And there they sat and laughed, and cried, and stamped their feer, and laughed again and "carried on something awful" until it was all over and everybody had to go home.

The man who leads the "juzz" orchestra should write the review for "Somebody's Luggage," the three-act farce of the evening. It is as full of pcp and surprise as any of his scores. Frank Darien, as Alfred Hopper, a trayeler who loses his grip, his sweetheart, gales—it's a grand and glo-ri-ous feeling.

chestra should write the level of "Somebody's Largage." the three-act should have a largage. The man who sits bearing you by talking. He is too birsy listening and laughing and surprise man any in the series of the experiment of pcp and surprise man any man is softly on the pcp and surprise man any man is softly on the pcp and surprise man any man is softly on the pcp and surprise man any man is softly on the pcp and surprise man any man is softly to be pcp and surprise man any man is softly to be pcp and surprise man any man is softly to be pcp and surprise man any man is softly to be pcp and surprise man any man is softly to be pcp and surprise man any man is softly to be pcp and surprise man any man is softly to be pcp and surprise man any man is softly to be pcp and surprise man any man is softly to be pcp and surprise man any man is softly to be possibly the primary marksmanish, capable for thick stuff we all like to marry but can't because he hasn't in all the possibly the primary but can't because he hasn't the money, and C. O. Glover, the man how made his morey in steel—and the hough they are the man in lynotic convulsions, but because very but of his and his parties to this to it all—make for complete success. Although Ed and Jock Swith Swith elittue ice cream some possible there are a semething different." It is, it's a smart composition of papers at he hough they are danced and to of the trick hawse and a feller the hough to family make the possible their acts as something different." It is, it's a smart composition of papers at he hough they are danced and to of the hought of a hough they are danced and to of the hough of a hough they are danced and to of the hough to family man the money in the possible po

inside and out of a hempen ring; and a struction. lot of other trick stuff we all like to watch again and again. Adele von Ohl, entertainers, explode and howl and harriding Delmer around the stage on his monize to everyone's complete enjoy-two hind hoofs, is a sight well worth the stage on of popular blend.

"GOING UP" IS HIT

an elaborate country hotel of which Will Hayes as "Obdiah Pumpkin," was sole owner and proprietor.

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Clair Starr in the ingenue role, Laura

With merrlment at a high pitch: Vail in the leading feminine role, and throughout the show "Going Up," the latest effusion from the versatile pen of Lou Jacobs, proved a riot at the Columbla theater last night when it received its premier in a fadeiful set depicted of an elaborate country hotel of which Will Hayes as "Oblain Pumpkin," was sole 'owner and proprietor.

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PUBLICITY AND A PLAY

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And not satisfied with space to exhibit, every night of the week has been taken up as "souvenir nights" when favors will be awarded by the exhibitors to the visitors to the playhouse.

On the playhouse.

Jane O'Rourke, Lorimer Persical. Nolan Leary. Hugh Metcalf, Nellie Leach and others and Eva de Vern, specially engaged for the role in which she has made a bit, the part of a "four-flushing" comtesse.

Feature Films Draw at New T. & D. Theater

The New T. & D. theater, Eleventh street at Broadway, ran capacity business at all performances yesterday, with "Environment" featuring Mary Miles Minter, and Viola Dana in "God's Law and Man's." It is only a few weeks since the dainty and charming voung personality of Mary Miles Minter packed the large auditorium to the dod's. Miss Minter told her audience about the making of the picture which is now showing at the Eleventh street picture palace until throughout Tuesday.

"Environment" deals with a subject havin "strong moral lesson. It teaches a mc in a double sense and one that is better told and better understood with Mary Yiles Minter as the spokesman.

The of "God's Law and Man's" is a well lanced and romantic one. The

made by rest.

Towner of the First Baptist church, see several years have been away from town. Their residence here is a present occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Prank Hunt Proctor which adjoins hat of Mrs. Brown's daughter, Mrs.

William Thornton White.

The announcement of the coming marriage of Miss Ruth Inid Siavan and Ralph E. Beckett which was made on Saturday at a tea at which Miss Slavan entertained in honor of Mrs.

Shirley Jones of Salt Lake, holds much of interest to the younger set. The news of the betrothal came as a delightful surprise and will make the attractive young girl inspiration for a round of the summer's galety. When the sixty guests who were invited to the strong of the couple was performed in Sacramento August 2, 1817.

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Broadway Presents

Snappy Review Spectacular electric displays are among the novel stage effects in "The Garden Party," a snappy musical comedy, presented at the Broadway theater last night for a week's run by the big musical extravaganza company. The bashful Broadway beauty chorus and the many principals of the company were seen at their best in novel numbers. One of the most beautiful and striking of these was "The Ladder of Roses." in which Alice Lewis and Joe Kemper, clever juvenile of the company, starred. A blaze of electric lights playing upon the gaily costumed dancers and singers was the feature of this number.

The three Mackenzie sisters, favorites at the Broadway, repeated last week's success with a new repertoire of songs and dances. Jenne Mai, possessor of a voice of exceptional quality, Harry Stewart and Erstal Therestone are stated.

voice of exceptional quality, Harry Stewart and Estel Thornton were other stars who contributed to the success of the comedy, which promises to be one of the

wars," Samme said.
"But I don't know where to get one,"

spoke the bunny.

"Oh, we boys will make one." answered the rabbit chap. "I'll get Jimmie Wibblewobble, the duck: Jackie and Peetie Bow-Wow, the puppy dog boys, and the Bushytall squirrel boys, and we'll make a cannon that shoots with a loud 'Bangbang!"

Littletail and his little animal boy friends making a cannon. It will be like Joinnie Bushytail's starchbox drum. I suppose—a cannon made of paper as the kindergarten class in the stump school where the lady mouse teaches, makes baskets out of chalk dust. But it will be fun for them, though their cannon can no more keep away the mosquitoes than can my tall silk hat."

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"Well, don't be too sure about it." spoke Nurse Jane, but Uncle Wiggily only laughed again, and ate the lolly-pop pudding ice cream which the musk-rat lady brought out to him.

When Sammie Littletall told the other animal chaps that Uncle Wiggily would let them make a cannon to be fired in front of his war tent, to keep away the mosquitoes, all the rabbits, pupples, squirrels, ducks, guinea pigs, goats and other friends began to work. They spent all of one afternoon when school was out and what they made—

Well, you shall hear about that in a little while.

By and by it was coming on toward night in Woodland, where Uncle Wiggily, brave soldler gentleman rabbit that he was, marched up and down on guard in front of his tent.

"I think I must light my camp fire and see about getting supper," said the bunny to himself. For he did most of his own cooking since he had started to be a soldier, and he stayed in the tent which he had put up near his hollow stump bungalow.

So Uncle Wiggily lighted his fire, and once—"Bizz! Buzz!" out from the swamp

slapped himself on his neck and ears to drive away the biting bugs.

Rut more mosquitoes came—a regular army of them—and the soldier rabbit gentleman wished some of the animal boys, who were being trained by him to be soldiers also, would come with their bean-shooting popguns to drive the pests away.

Uncle Wiggily himself fired his own gun at the mosquitoes, but there were so many of them he could not drive them all away.

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"Ha! This is the time we capture our enemy, the rabbit bunny captain" cried the head mosquito. "Advance. comrades' Forward. march! Capture Uncle Wiggily!"

Well the bad mosquitoes were just going to do this, when, down the woodland path sounded a rumbling, bumbling sound. At first Uncle Wiggily thought it was thunder, and he was glad, for a rain will sometimes drive mosquitoes away. But the sky was clear and the stars out, so it could not be a shower.

The rumbling kept up, and then, all of a sudden, a brave voice cried:

"Ready, now! Take aim! Fire!"

"Bang!" went a big noise, and out toward the mosquitoes in front of Uncle Wiggily's tent rushed a cloud of smoke and talcum and toothpowder. And right through the mess of mosquitoes shot needles, hat pins, safety pins, paper pins, butter inselvence and arguments in south pages.

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that "Whooish!" cried the mosquitoes. and dances. Jenne Mai, possessor of a and dances and dances. Jenne Mai, possessor of a same laid in India and England dand the local color of both countries is avell sustained. A young English physician in India saves "Amelia" (Viola Dana) from being given to the priests of the temple of Krishna by buying her for a wife. He returns to England on the death of his elder brother, and his father attempts to force him into a marriage for money. Apielia follows him to England and a wfy is found to bring about a happy ending.

Pathe's Weekly News Features are a pleasant diversion and mental comparison between the featured pictures. Maiotte's rendering of Dvorak's "Humoreske" was very much enjoyed, judging from the applause given him.

PIEADS GUILTY.

Howard Healy, charged with grand larceny, pleaded guilty this morning before Judge F. B. Ogden and will be sentenced tomorrow. On March 4 he took a purse containing \$4.60 from the pocket of Julius Gemignani. A prior conviction for burglary in Sacramento stands against the prisoner.





Oakland Will Grant Diplomas to 312 High and 960 Grammar Graduates

. Patriotic Programs Are Prepared for Closing Exercises of Year; List of Bright Pupils to Be Graduated

the various schools, the graduation morning. exercises of the Oakland School Department will be held on Thurs-

cational grammar schools. Gradu- assembly hall.

Elv. Muss. Evans, Robert Burns Fisher. William Herschel Gienn, Charles Goluberg, Harold W Grenelle, Esther Adelle Harris, Ruth Hillerman. Eleanor Hoffman, Crichton Hunt. Toshiko Inukai. Koners Mr. Jackson, Hazel Elvera Johrson, Margaret Angelyn Johnson, James Ward Kelley, John Kenneth Kempf, Joan London, Marjorie Maxine Longo, Marian Mac Intyre, Shirlaw W. Mackay. Sant Ram Mandai, William Caswell Marsh. Alice Elizabeth, Merrick, Jessie W. Milnthorp, Merie Moffitt, Fulmer Franklin Mood, Edward William Morris, Hedley B. Morris. Earl Floyd Morse, Hazel Mildred Nichols, Mildred Emilv Nor, Mildred H. Oliver, Samma F. O'Neill, Lawrence McDonald Osborn, Donald M. Pearson, Eraristo C. Pecson, Carroll Earl Peake, Helen Fessant Prosser, Harry David Rasmussen, Lisette Reinle, Evelyn Lax Reyland, Dorothy A. Russell, Dorothy Leslie Russell, Edith Sanderson, Arline Wilma Scharff, Theodos N. Shastin, William W. Sinai, J. Ward Slattery, Henry C. Siutman, Miriam H. Smith, Mortimer Smith Jr., Helen Jean Snock, Francis D. Snow, Alfred Stephens, Frank Ira Stevenson, Florence Lotraine Swan, Trevenen Johns Taylor, Alvin Robert Thomas, John H. Thomson, Helen J. Troy, Gladys E. Valerza, Kittle A. Valerga, Donald R. Van Sickler, Clarence Homer Vincent, Anna K. Wallace, Raymond Leslie Wallace, Elizabeth Walter, Donna S. Watson, Dorothy Evelyn Watson, Harold Witherly Watson, Roberta Helen Wells, Irene C. Wieking, William H. Wieking, Will E. Williams, Etta Belle Wilson, Raymond M. Wood, Viven Borden, George Knopf, George Fletcher Clark. OAKLAND TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL. School Auditorium, June 1, 8 p. m. Graduates—Toma C. Akers, Marion R. Bearden, Mary Crews Beebe, Mary Belvedere, Dorothy Elizabeth Benham, Emma Grace Berry, Katherine Biackburn, Emil H. Bouhaben, James, Bratherton, Adolph Breuer, Marvin Bedford Brown, Charlotte H. Burlingame, Aubert Buteau, Viola Eleanor Carignan, Richard Clark, Harold Coffee, Raph Coffey, Faith Warchant Cortin, Levy Earl Coates,

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Marking the close of the school ates of the Garfield school will be! The University High School will year and the completion of re- given their diplomas in the school hold its exercises on Thursday aftquired work in the curricula of auditorium at 10:30 o'clock in the ernoon at 2 o'clock in Wheeler

PATRIOTIC EXERCISES.

day and Friday of this week in dif- Clawson school will hold its exer- for Friday afternoon at 1:30 ferent parts of the city. In the en- cises in the school auditorium. The o'clock in the school auditorium. tire department there will be 1272 Bay school ceremony is set for 1:30 At 2 o'clock the Longfellow school graduates receiving diplomas-960 o'clock, and at 2 o'clock the Pied- will celebrate and at 2:30 the from the thirty one grammar mont school exercises begin. On Lakeview school. schools and 312 from the five high schools.

Thursday evening the Claremont, WILL RECEIVE DIPLOMAS. Cole, Emerson, Grant, Lockwood The Technical High School Exercises in the theatre of the and Washington grammar schools graduates will receive their diplo-Municipal Auditorium will be held will celebrate in their respective mas Friday evening and the same Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock auditoriums, while the Vocational hour is set for the graduates of the for the Allendale, Dewey, Elm- High School will meet in Chabot intermediate school.

Trevey. UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL.

Wheeler Hall, U. S., May 31, 2 p m.
Graduates—Thomas Barrows, Geoffrey
Haslam Baxter, James Donald Crain, Hobart Griggs Erwin, Thelma Mooers Gilman, John Glover Hatfield, Hervey Crandall Hicks, Dorothy Cerita Lord, Mary
Avanelle McCormack, Madge McDermed,
George Norris Nash, Westcott Porter,
Arthur Henry Rice, Verna Ethelyn Underwood, Florence Lucille Waye, Burris
Gildersleeve Wood, Donald, Huntington
Wright

Hedley B Morrus, Earl Flowd Morse, Hazel Mildred Nichols, Morse, Hazel Mildred H. Oliver, Morse, Hazel Mildred H. Oliver, Morse, Hazel Mildred H. Oliver, Smider H. Oliver, Milliam Chu, Jean Edison Sewell, Carlion Graduates—Fred Dale Archer, Hazel Schahr, Theodo S. Nish, Mortimer Smidh, H. Helm Jean Shook, Franda D. Show, Alfred Stephens, Frank Jras Stevenson, Affred Stephens, Frank Jras Stevenson, Affred Stephens, Frank Jras Stevenson, Alfred Stephe

Hall on the campus of the University of California. The University At 1 o'clock in the afternoon the Grammar School exercises are set

hurst, Fruitvale, Hawthorne, High-land, Jefferson, Lincoln, Melrose, Melrose Heights, Prescott and Vo-Fremont High School in its own schools and a partial list of grad-

for Friday afternoon at 1:30 to clock in the school auditorium. At 2 o'clock the Longfellow school will celebrate and at 2:30 the Lakeview school.

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Following are a part of the programs to be given at the different schools and a partial list of graduates:

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OAKLAND HiGH GSHOOL.
Auditorium Theater, May 31, 8 p. m.
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wood Band; processional; invocation, Rev Griffith Griffiths; response, graduating class, saiutory. Gladys Lefler; bass melody. "The Mighty Deep" (Jude), John Deasy, bassoon, and Ferris Wallace, helicon; prophecy, Adam Kirth, chorus, (a) "Pirate Chorus" (Sullivan), (b) "White Butterflies" (Lang), (c) "Gypsy Camp" (Motherwell), class chorus; address, Mr. Robert Robertson; double quartet, Pastoral-French, valedictory, Alice Guild, response, Emma Mattos, bartone solo. "Miserere" from "H Trovatore" (Verdi), James Thompson; presentation of diplomas, Principal C. H. Grenman, recssional.

Graduates—Fred Dale Archer, Hazel

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CLAWSON SCHOOL.

School Auditorium, May 31, 1 p. m.
Song, "America, the Beautiful," class; plano solo, "The Flower Soug," Elizabeth Tavis; vocal duet, "Holy Night," Bernice Hogan, Clarice Hogan; cornet and alto duet, "Paradox," Harold Summers, Lawrence Petersou, Clarence Raulino, Rudolph Turek; songs, "The Garden by the Sea," "Evening Calm," class; double quartet, "Flow Gentily Sweet Afton," class; farewell poem Hjalmer Youngquest; violin solo, Beatrice Colton; address, Rev. A. W. Palmer, song, "The Three Chafers," class; presentation of diplomas, A. S. Colton

Graduates—Helen Edith Harding, Edna Louise Alvares, Lawrence H. Peterson, Lillian Aurelia Sheeban, End Sheffield, Lourene Vierecki, Viola E. Wilcox, Mary Moura, Peter C. Schmidt, Bernice Miriam Hogan, Marion Lorretta La Ponte, Elizabeth Veronica Tavis, Clarice Edith Hogan.

LINCOLN SCHOOL.

Whipple. Sigurd Wilstrup. Alfred De Yee,
LONGFELLOW SCHOOL.
School Auditorium, June 1, 2 p. m.
Selection. Longfellow band; song
"Victory March," class, address of welcome, Principal J. C. Glison. piano solo
Edna Jones; song, "Mountain Lake,"
class; class prophecy, Verne Garcia; song
"Italia," class; essay, Beryl Lange, duel
Marjorie Bethel and Quida Burrill, song
"Then You'll Remember Me." class; presentation of diplomas, Principal J C Gilsong, "When We've Climbed to
Greater Heights" (words and music by
Principal J. C. Glison). Eloisa George
Verne Garcia, Dorothy Valergo; valed,
tory, Wilham Poole; song, "America'
all.
Graduates—Avice M. Beil, M. Ouid-

Graduates—Avice M. Bell, M. Ould Burrill Marjorie M. Bethel, Creola Cook Louis O. Engell, Lynn Lee Forrest, Verne

PIEDMONT SCHOOL

School Auditorium, May 31, 2 p. m.
Class processional; overture, "Patriotic"
(Bowman), orchestra; chorus, "Santa
Lucia," class; recitation, "Your Flag and
My Flag," Richard Kilpatrick; piano
solo, "Waltz Caprice" (Newland), Ruth
Bristow; chorus, "Cradle Song," class;
march, "Knight Errant" (King), orchestra; vocal solo, "A Bowl of Roses"
(Henry), Lucilie Smith, recitation, "The
Story of Justice," Carol Cox; chorus,
Robin Adair," class; address to graduates, Roscoe D Jones; recitation, "The
Recessional," Everett Hampton; selection, "Magic Fire," orchestra; presentation of diplomas, Miss Marguerite Ogden;
chorus, "America," class.

Graduates—A. Ruth Bristow, Laura N
Castagna, Walter L Chandler, Queen
Mary Church, Carol R, Cox, Horace Gordon Decoto, Milton Dutcher, Ruth A. Fugel, Everett Hampton, Francis Hardy,
Margaret Hodge, Josephine L, Houston,
Richard Kilpatrick, Thelma Elieen Lea,
Carl J Macintire, Walter T Mallon,
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THE ANSWER TO PAN-GERMANISM.

A few days ago the government at Washington gave out information which at once became the basis of telegraphic articles 'concerning Germany's war ambitions. These, the State Department explains, include the primary aim of an impregnable military and economic unit, stretching from the North Sea to the Mediterranean, cutting Europe permanently in half, controlling the .Dardanelles the Aegean and the Baltic, and eventually forming the backbone of a Prussian world empire. This plan shows how implicitly the Kaiser has followed the Bismarckian policy of "blood and iron."

This is not new information. It has been exposed from time to time during the last quarter century but it was not easy to obtain for it a respectful hearing. In an article on this page of Sunday's TRIBUNE, Mr. James G. Blaine called attention to the fact that Mon. Andre Cheradame sketched the program in 1901. In 1911 it became an open secret to the world, for in that year the Pan-German League circulated a definite propaganda of conquest, with printed appeals containing maps of a Greater Germany, whose sway from Hamburg to Constantinople and then southeastward through Asiatic Turkey was marked out by boundaries virtually coincident with the military lines held today, under German officers, by the troops of Germany, Austro-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey. Other powers did not expect the German government itself to adhere to such a plan, although they observed that the propagandists were permitted to continue their activities unhindered and to spread their appeals through the Pan-German Gazette and other radical publications. How badly they were mistaken how closely the German government did adhere to the plans, has been demonstrated clearly by the course of the war.

.In the face of these known facts many persons have naively asserted their belief that the war was caused by the murder of the Austrian archduke in Sarajevo. Similarly a large section of the public has built its hope for the termination of the war on the prospect of an internal German revolution. a hope that must be abandoned as completely as the belief-that the Hohenzollern ruler started the war to avenge a murdered friend or to defend "the Fatherland."

In view of this "new" Pan-German program which the Washington government has finally permitted to be published it is not difficult to forecast the significance of the peace offer which Herr von Bethmann-Hollweg is expected shortly to announce, providing there are any who still place faith in a Prussian government offer. It will not contain a renunciation of the territorial expansion program and therefore will have no significance to the Entente Allies. The Pan-Germans will never voluntarily rendunce their ambitions for expansion and the German people are not yet sufficiently informed as to the hopelessness of their scheme to force renunci-

The Allies already have given an answer to the Prussian militarists. In replying to President Wilson's peace note of last December the Allies jointly informed the world that the war must accomplish "the liberation of Italians, of Slavs, of Rumanians, and of Tzecho-Slovacs from foreign domination: forced to take definite part.

the enfranchisement of populations subject to the bloody tyranny of the Turk; the expulsion from Europe of the Ottoman empire," and the restoration of Serbia. Montenegro and Rumania.

This is the answer to Pan-Germanism. It is inlended effectually to break up the Greater Germany now outlined by the Teutonic-Turkish military men who can afford to laugh at an fronts. It would impose a Rumanian-Serbian barrier between Austriá and Bulgaria, enlarge this barrier by restoring to Rumania her 3:500.000 nationals in eastern Hungary and to Serbia 5.500.600 Serbo-Croatians in southern Austria and a large section of Bulgaria. It would establish at the crucial southern point of the Hohenzollern-Hapsburg alliance a free nation of 7,000,000 Tzecho-Slovacs and in the north a free Poland by the addition of 5,000,000 of Poles now under Austrian rule. It would give back to Italy 1,000,000 Italians in the Trentino and Istria and 2,000,000 Slavs to finishing of an important scene in a Russia. In addition it would dismember Turkey by liberating the Armenians and Syrians and making the Dardanelles an open commercial pathway, removed from German domination.

Herein are outlined briefly the aims of Germany and the counter aims of the nations in Europe at war with her. It will be observed that the two poles lie far apart; that an immense distance must yet be traversed before they may be neutralized and that this distance can be accomplished only at tremendous further cost in the sinews of war.

NO MORE FRATERNITIES.

It has been formally reported to the Oakland Board of Education that high school fraternities are still in existence and that students at local high schools are enrolled in them. Only one course would seem to be open to the school authorities. Membership of public school students in fraterni ties is illegal and violation of the law should be punished with dismissal from school. Fraternities in the public schools have been declared harmful institutions and cannot be tolerated, no more than can the breach of discipline which membership in a fraternity involves.

Within the last few days a member of the Board of Education made the plea that the punishment of a student who had violated the law and the order against membership in a fraternity be wiped off the slate. As an excuse for this action it was urged that the former student was an applicant for a commission in the army and this part of his student record stood in the way. The authorities should not relent in this matter. It would not be dealing honestly with the federal government to taken as to this war None minimizes give a clean bill to a student who violated the rules of school discipline to such a serious extent as to trespass the law. If students in the high school grades cannot bring themselves under a code o straight thinking and square-dealing, they might as well get out of school.

Dropping explosive bonds in undefended, peace ful, interior towns of a country, where injury only same antious hold-your-breath feelcan be inflicted upon innocent non-combatants, is two men to make a map of one's garnot war; it is murder for sheer love of murdering. den and lawn, preparatory to a company sends listed, while Flemish territory approximates the area of the state of man government is using as un-Germany has long since learned that she cannot terrorize intelligent men and women by the display of brute force or by swashbuckling frightfulness, so she cannot offer a legitimate excuse for the murder of women and children in an English city. But the people of England will not complain; one infamy the flag made the pie, and there you more or less to the long record of bloodthirsty savagery does not matter.

By its handling of the revenue bill, the Senate when the flag took the breeze, and appears to be alive to the fact that it is folly to try to raise revenues by imposing taxes which would suppress or destroy industry—the source of revenue. As the bill left the house it contained some of the most startling proposals ever discovered in economic legislation, some of which only could ment that the acreage for the year have originated in a country school in that heavengraced, Kitchin-protected Scotland Neck, North amounted to 5,000,000 tons in round Carolina. The Senate has done well in eliminating numbers, and was produced on approximately 2500,000 cores the taxes calculated to stop manufacturing; there increase for this coming year is due is room for much more of this kind of good work.

The country has had other things to think of late ly and has been overlooking Villa. He seems to have felt the slight, for he has emerged in a new series of raids, having already defeated a Carran. row is a dirty, complaining little zista force. There is a prospect of Villa and the songbird that might otherwise build whole Mexican imbroglio going into eclipse for a a nest under one's eaves and delight time, while this country's attention is absorbed in one with us song. The English spartime, while this country's attention is absorbed in one with us song. The English spartime, while this country's attention is absorbed in the greater military activities in which it has been but keeps its nest warm laising one

MANY PRIZES REMAIN FOR THE INVENTOR

lems awaiting solution at the hands in this direction. of scientific men and technical exsues a part of Br Bell's communica- price of the fuel necessary to work can make alcohol from sandust, a the previous year. The total number tion as a bulletin from its Washing- machinery. Coal and oil are going waste product of our mills.

It is interesting and instructive to look back over the various changes we can never put it back. We can most any vegetable matter capable of The quotations varied from the high that have occurred and trace the evo-draw oil from subterranean reser-fermentation. Our growing crops level of \$300 per flask in February lution of the present from the past," voirs, but we can never refull them and even weeds can be used. The to an average around \$75 for the last writes Dr. Bell. "By projecting these again We are spendthrifts in the waste products of our farms are six months of the year.-Clovrdale lines of advance into the future, you matter of fuel and are using our capi- available for this purpose and even Reveille. can forecast the future, to a certain tal for our running expenses.

stent, and recognize some of the to for the young men of today.

from gas to electricity; and we can we do when we have no more coal or upon alcohol more and more as time enough to harvest. It has been known recognize many other threads of ad- oil? vance all converging upon electricity. "Apart from water power (which is ness is opening up for the engineer did not ray to harvest them. The al-We produce heat and light by electri-strictly limited) and tidal and wave who will modify our machinery to fair hay crop is about all in and city. We transmit intelligence by the power (which we have not let learned enable alcohol to be used as the safe, for the first crop; there is plenty telegraph and telephone, and we use to utilize), and the employment of the source of power. electricity as a motive power In suns rays directly as a source of fact, we have fairl' entered upon an power, we have little left, excepting phy are proceeding with great rapid- the last week of March would have electrical age, and it a obtions that wood and it takes at least thenty-its and no man can predict what added thousands of sacks of grain to the electrical argine. will be much five cars to grow a crop of trees

"There is, however, one obstacle to form Wood alcohol, for up and are strictly limited in quantity.

fields of usefulness that are opening, world's unrual consumption has be- ont fuel supplies so long as we can crops in this section and about the come so enormous that we are now produce an annual crop of alcohol to only thing to fear now is the wind. "We have one line of advance from actually within measurable distance any extent desired. candles and oil lamps to gas, and of the end of the supply. What shall

"On every hand we see the substi- of fuel supply which may perhaps know of no more promising field of abundant as it now seems likely.tution of machinery and artificial mo-! solve this problem of the future. Al-! exploration."

In a communication to the National tive power for animal and man power, cohol makes a beautiful, clean and Geographic Societ). Dr. Alexander There will, therefore, be plenty of efficient fuel, and, where not intended Graham Bell, inventor of the tele- openings in the future for young, for consumption by human beings. phone, points out some of the prob-bright mechanical engineers working can be manufactured very cheaply in quicksilver in California for the year an indigestible or even poisonous of 1916 have now practically all beer perts of the future. The society is- further advance, in the increasing can be employed as a fuel, and we crease both in quantity and value over

> We can take coal out of a mine, but from cornstalks, and in fact from al- were sold for a total of \$2,000,900. the garbage from our cities We need; "In relation to coal and oil, the never fear the cahaustion of our pres-

'Developments of wireless telegrastartling discoveries and applications the yield, but we didn't get it, so we "There is, however, one other source may appear in the near future

iceman who made Rockefeller laugh is dead. John D. is one of the few

Italy's activity was evidently not expected by the central powers. It was like an antagonist who was supposed to be exhausted or in a state of coma suddenly reviving and inflicting most telling blows under the fifth rib.

On the authority of the San Diego "In connection with a mov ing picture company recently operat ing at Ramona's Marriage Place was due Sumpter Stope for his cool ness in a trying situation. During the blazing building, Mr. Stope's pants caught fire. With rare presence of mind, Mr. Stope removed the pants and continued with the scene."

The Stratford (Iowa) Gazette tells exactly how it happened. "The force of the collision throwed the two mer who were in the rear seat against the front seats with such force that both of them were broken off at the base.

The Riverside Press is authority for the statement that the meanest man resides in San Diego. He set a mouse trap in his pocket and his wife accidentally got her fingers caught in it

Supervisor Kelley declares that the report that he is studying the subject of goats is not true. He says you do not have to read up on that subjectthat full information is contained in the news reports of the board proceedings, which are available without Everything is there except whose goat has been "got" cannot be known just yet

A newspaper article starts off "This country is not bankrupt," Of course, it cannot always be assumed that everybody already knows what you purvey for the general information, but it is a fact that this was no

Redenbaugh, the 'famous boy criminal," bid for the record in getting what was coming to him. He confessed his crimes, was taken east, arraigned, sentenced and sent to the days And there was no humanihim out on parole

There is one thing about all the expressions of military men and chief- habitants - Brussels, tams about the job we have underor underrates it. The understanding roughly drawn imaginary notindary is general that we have set ourselves a task of magnitude, which will not from Aix-la-Chapelle (German, be completed till it is done and done

The Stockton Mail discusses a new ngle, to the war's excitements Women do not enlist and so don't have to hold their breath while waiting for the returns on a physical examination, but it gives one almost the biege, Luxemout and a part of Bra- cally taught that without such ining when the water company sends two men to make a map of one's gar-

Somebody has written, anent an tem about pie quoted in this column from a Stockton paper, denominating disloyalty to the American pie as the Latins. next thing to disloyalty to the American flag. Our foremothers who sewed are! Another American institution intervenes, however—the American stomach. This is a later creation, but it is one that has modified some of the hearty customs that obtained the pie was in its first effulgence.

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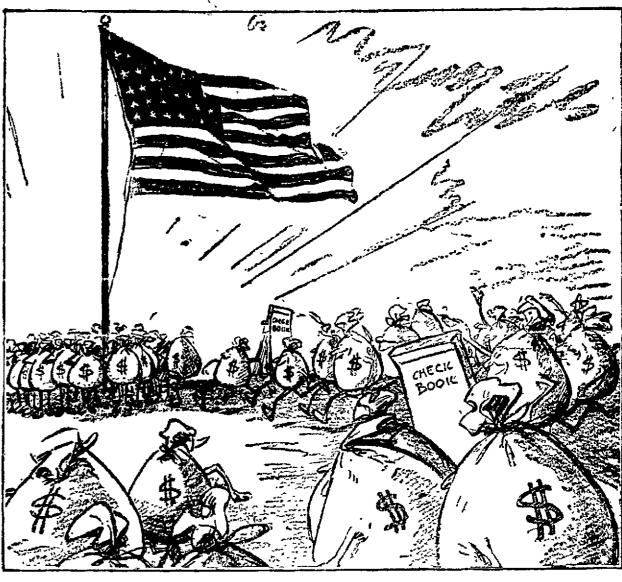
California will produce approximately 6,125,000 tons of alfalfa hav the coming year. This estimate is based on a well authenticated state-1917 has been increased 25 per cent over that of 1916. The 1916 crop proximately 2,500,000 acres The to the anticipation of a heavy demand on the part of the government for forage, and to the high range of pork prices .- Holtville Tribune.

English sparrows to this country? Send him to the trenches. The spar scrub who drives away every pretty family after another. Anyway, there's always a new family in the nest No wonder California is overrun with the pest. It is the weed among birds that comes where it is not wanted, is despised by everybody but cannot be driven away. Where's the man who wished this on us?-Stockton Mail.

example, received and show a considerable inof flasks (containing seventy-five "Alcohol can also be manufactured pounds each) amounted to 21,400 and

Conditions are still favorable for which is sometimes very bad about The world will probably depend the time the grain is getting ripe goes on, and a great field of useful- to thresh out fields of grain until it of water in the canal and dairy prosnects are bright. An inch of rain I are thankful that the crop will be as

CALLED TO THE COLORS.



-Kirby in New York World.

WALLOON AND FLEMING.

The report emanating from Amsterdam to the effect that the German governor-general of Belgium is to di vide that country's ministries of agriculture, industry, art and science and labor into Flemish and Walloon ministries elicits from the National Geographic Society the following war geography bulletin defining ine termtories embraced in the two districts: district of Belgium is considerably smaller than the Flemish, the latest census showing some 3,000,000 Wallpenitentiary for life all within ten oons and 4.000,000 Flemings, but in area the Walloons' have a slight adtarian, effort to "save" him, or get vantage. The advantage in population grows out of the fact that three of the four cities of the kingdom which boast of more than 100,000 in-

Antwerp and

line running in a southwesterly direc-Aachen) to Lille. "The term 'Walloons' is used to

while Liege alone lies south of the

or a Dutch dialect. Designated in main confined to Hamaut, Namur, Connecticut

a strain of Celtic blood, for they are inancier - Springfield Republican. the descendants of the Belgae of Juhus Caesar's day. They exchanged their own language for that of the

"During the fierce religious con-Walloons as a rule sided with the 'The Malcontents' In fact, they fur- That, indeed, would have been a best nished the Catholic monarch with seller.—Brooklyn Eagle, many of his mercenaries during the days when the Duke of Alva. Don John of Austria, and Grand Commander Requesens were endeavoring to put down revolt in the Low Coun

Walloons are generally ac credited with more vivacity and nervous energy than their Flemish countrymen, and in a country where inacteristics a comparison which ter at the Sunday Matinee and Night perform

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Pressed by a Pole. Where else could this be true exept in the "land of the free and home of the brave""-Philadelphia Public Ghent-are in Flemish territory, Ledger.

THE SPURS TO THEM.

One bond of unity in German is underscored in the significant remark of used 350 times as much ammunition the Tageszeltung in regard to the new as was fired at Gettysburg, enough to designate those Belgians who speak, war loan. "Assurances by the gov- have kept that great battle going at French or a French dialect, while the eriment can only be given in the the same rate for three years. The Flemings are those who speak Dutch expectation of a large war indemnation trusts that the War Departnity." On the one hand the German ment is figuring on the basis of 1917 provinces the Walloons are in the people are being systematically en- rather than the basis of 1863 in proconraged: to expect an indemnity, and viding ammunition for the new army.

"In the veins of the Walloons runs scrupulously as a

A MISSING BOOK.

The Rev. Billy Sunday's notion that Job was the Mark Twain of his age titilates the public fancy. flicts of the sixteenth century the pity Job never wrote an "Autobiography of Eve" for the Boston Public Spaniards and won the epithet of Library to put on its expurgated list!

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acteristics a comparison which awards the palm for these virtues to the Walloons is perhaps not odious. Among the lower classes, however, the Flemings are said to excel their brunette compatriots in personal neathers.

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The safe in the county clerk's office was opened after five days' work by a skilled mechanic. It was necessary to drill through four inches of steel.

IN 1863 AND IN 1917.

In six weeks the British alone have fired two hundred thousand tons of ammunition in France The official estimate of the ammunition by both the Union and Confederate armies at Gettysburg is 569 tons, including the missiles hurled from Lee's 150 guns on Seminary Ridge across to Meade's center on Cemetery Ridge, the most terrific bombardment of the Civil War The British, therefore, have ansas City Star.

LEAVING CAVALRY AT HOME.

The horse's opportunities for patriotic service seem to have disappeared. get-nch-quick Cavalry for the army is no longer wanted, and tractors are now doing the bulk of the work he formerly did on the farm.--Kansas City Journal.

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NO. 97.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Victor BerTet's put our idle money, now locked for, Milwaukee Socialist and former in the same deposit vaults, into this WASHINGTON, May 28 .- Victor Bermember of Congress, protested in vain to-day to Secretary Lansing against the government's decision to issue no pass-united States of America—your country government's decision to issue no pass-ports to American Socialists intending to participate in the Socialist peace meeting in Stockholm. Mr. Berger indicated that participate in the Socialist peace meeting in Stockholm. Mr. Berger indicated that he would yield to the government's man, clerk, man and woman do our ruling.

STOCKHOLM, May 28, via London— Much of the session of the Socialist Peace Conference here was devoted to discus-sion of the refusal of the Washington Those are the words offered as slogan government to grant passports to Victor for all men and women in the east hay it. Berger of Milwaukee, Morris Hillquit region by the men who are in charge of and Algernon Lee of New York, the dele- the Liberty Loan Committee for Alameda gates chosen by the American Socialist and Contra Costa counties, with headparty, to attend the conference.

Delegates here expressed sorrowful amazement and surprise at the action of the State Department was only to be explained on the theory that President Wilperfectly informed and hence failed to scription to the Liberty Loan.

comprehend the true nature of the conference and the work it was trying to committee, pointed out the other day

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engaged.
"It is our patriotic duty to do this.

quarters in room 803 Syndicate building. MANY AID COMMITTEE.

the government, and the conviction gen-erally was expressed that the attitude of Thursday the offices have been crowded The committee headquarters are a hive with enthusiastic volunteers plained on the theory that President Wil-80n and Secretary Lansing had been im-whatever that will assure an over-sub-

ccomplish.

The conference leaders pointed out that banks of Oakland alone collectively showed an increase of more than seven been foremost in espousing President million dollars in deposits—an amount Wilson's peace igeas and with this in sufficient in itself to meet the entire mind the conference decided to send a obligation of the Liberty Loan apportioncablegram to President Wilson along the ment in the east bay-section. This sum, line indicated too, is indicative of the savings capacity

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Subscribe today for the Liberty Loanat your bank or with your employer or at headquarters of the Liberty Loan Committee, room 808 Syndicate building, Broadway, near Fourteenth.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.—Approximately \$11,000,000 has been subscribed in large sums to the liberty loan here up to today and millions more have been taken by small investors, through banks, newspapers, business houses and similar chan-

The Associated Savings Bank's contribution of \$3,600,000 is the largest yet recorded; the Bank of California and its customers being second with \$3,000,000. Other large subscriptions are: Anglo and London-Paris National Bank, \$1,500 .-000. Standard Oil Company of California, \$1,000,000; Wells Fargo Nevada Bank,

CONCERT IN GLEN Trestle Gien will be the scene of the next concert to be given by the Municipal band on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The concert will be part of the Memorial day program. The numbers

"Star-Spangled Banner."

1. March—"National Emblem"...Bagley
2. Overture—"The Hermit's Bell"...

FIND FIRE ORIGIN DENVER, Colo.. May 28.—Defective wiring was assigned today as the cause of a spectacular blaze in the county hospital late yesterday when sixty-nine patients were removed

ALL

DAY

Tomorrow

Tuesday

"America."

first birthday, Mrs. Margaret Blake country justice is more severe than the Alverson, veteran Cahfornia soloist and pioneer teacher of voice culture, was indicated this morning when Sulving in this city, will take part in the great patriotic and historical choral-pageant, "America," to be presented in the Municipal Auditorium tomorrow night.

tomorrow night.

Mrs. Blake will sing "Tenting Tenight." -She will be supported by the 300 voices of the Alameda county chorus, under the direction of Alex-

The white-haired old lady will wear the sash she wore in '61 when, as a girl, she brought cheer to the Union in Confederate prisons by singing the songs they loved the best. Mrs. Alverson will be a prominent figure in the presentation of the civil war period of the choral-pageant

'America." Final rehearsal will be held tonight in the Auditorium. The entire cast of more than 700 men, women, boys and girls will be present to get final instructions as to their part in the historical patriotic musical pa-

FOREIGN SOCIETIES ACTIVE.
Of the foreign societies participat-Of the foreign societies participat- and white gloves. For a moment one of ing the local French colony has pre- the court attaches inquired as to the pared a splandid approach to the court attaches inquired as to the pared a splendid number, including reason for the absence of the defendant, a cast of thirty people, headed by having failed to recognize her. cast of thirty people, headed by Leon Cazet and Pierre Fontaine. In Irene Bouhabeu, who will impersonate La Belle France, and Miss Marie Dupin, the Red Cross nurse. Henry Muchard, late an officer with

the French army in the present war, will take part in the pageant.

Clan Macdonald, the Sons of St.
George, Japanese, Chinese, Belgian, Italian and Rumanian foreign societies will participate in the pro-

THREE IMPORTANT PERIODS. "America" presents the three most under sentence of death for alleged contemportant periods in this country's nection with the preparedness parade history, those of Washington, of Linbourges, was held to answer to the color and Wilson coln and Wilson

A Chinese orchestra and Chinese maidens in native costumes will be unusual features of "America,"

cieties, the festival committee of the sulted in the death of ten persons and Chamber of Commerce, the advertisting bureau of the Chamber of Coming whatever about it. merce, the Grand Army of the Re-public, the Women's Relief Corps public, the women's rener corps
the Ladies of the G. A. R., the members of Clan Macdonald and the Sons
of St. George.
"America" will make musical his.

of St. George.

"America" will make musical history for Alameda county.

"PLAY" IS LIVELY

LOS ANGELES, May 28 .- "Brother" Fred Brown is a strong man. His strength is greater than his filial love for "Brother" Myron. That explains, in the opinion of Myron, why he picked Myron up and "playfully" tossed him through a window. Myron sus-tained an ugly wound in the arm, but says it was only in fun, as they were having a brotherly wrestling match. The police think differently and are investigating.

WHAT IS DOING

Fitchburg Social and Improvement Club meets, 7227 East Fourteenth street.

Companions of the Forest give whist
party, clubrooms,

party, clubrooms.
Lyric Club gives concert, College Avenue Methodist Church, Berkeley.
Mrs.—Florence E Wilkie 'Gregory's pupils give recital. Ebell clubrooms.
Orpheum—Somebody's Luggage.
Pantages—Texas Round-up.
Bishop—It Pays to Advertise.
Columbia—Will King in Going Up.
Broadway—The Garden Party.
T. & D.—Mary Miles Minter in Environment.

ironment. Kinema—Virginia Pearson in a Royal tomance.
Frankin-Enid Bennett in Happiness.
Idora Park-Inland Beach
Neptune Beach-Surf swimming.
Piedmont Baths-Ocean Water swim-

WHAT IS DOING

Art exhibit, Auditorium. Civil Service Board meets, City Hall vening.
Merchants' Exchange meets, evening.

Allendale Central Improvement Club

Merchants' Exchange meets, evening.
Allendale Central Improvement Club
meets, Mutual Hall, evening.
St. Columba's Church whist party and
dance at Klinkner hall, Frity-ninth street
and San Fablo avenue, in evening.
"America." Auditorium, evening.
Oakland College of Medicine and Surgery graduation exercises, college, \$-30
p. m.
Y. M. C. A fund-raising campaign
opens at Chamber of Commerce luncheon.
Hotel Shattuck, Berkeley, 12 15 p. m.
Electrical men's smoker, Hotel Oakland.

Electrical men's smoker, Hotel Oakland county hospital late yesterday when evening.
sixty-nine patients were removed from the institution without injury. Lege and Lawton avenues

ALL

DAY

Tomorrow

Tuesday

ROYAL SHOE CO., Cor. Washington and 13th

GREEN STAMPS

CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNEŞDAY

ROYAL SHOE CO.

(Decoration Day)

SAN FRANCISCO,

Rena Mooney, charged with murder in connection with the bomb explosion or preparedness parade day.

A venire of one hundred men had been summoned for duty and when the list was read it developed that three of them had died since their names had been put in the box. Eight falled to appear and were assessed \$10 apiece, the court stating that they would have to pay it and still have to come into court and act in the case.

Announcement was made this morning that the State Federation of Labor had turned over \$2400 to the defense fund for use in connection with the present

CENTER OF ATTENTION. When Mrs. Mooney appeared in court today she was immediately the object of the gaze of the entire assemblage. She looked radiant in a new costume of blue velvet with a blue hat to match

Leon Cazet and Pierre Fontaine. In Ground was lost at the very beginning the stage picture presented by the of the session. John Elliott, a laborer, representatives of France will be Miss temporarily passed by both sides, was quickly excused by consent without reason being given by the counsel, this left six sworn jurors and five passed subject to peremptory challenge Morris Abraham, the first talesman quickly excused by Morris Abraham, the first talesman examined, had an opinion, George W. Allen stated that he was in bad health and could not serve and both were allowed to go on their way.

OXMAN HELD TO ANSWER. Frank C. Oxman, Oregon cattleman and chief witness against Thomas J. Mooney,

superior court by Police Judge Brady for "The Allies" has been chosen as the second time today on charges of atthe name for the final stage picture, tempted substruction of perjury. He was in this high school cadets, soldiers immediately released on \$1000 cash ball immediately release and sailors, Red Cross nurses, ambulance corps, farmers and business counsel, intimated that the fact that men and all the foreign societies will join. Chorus, participants and audience will sing "The Star-Spangled Banner." immediately released on \$1000 cash Dall Attorney Samuel Shortridge, Oxman's counsel, intimated that the fact that men and all the foreign societies will Judge Brady had already made up his join. Chorus, participants and audience will sing "The Star-Spangled banner." his own behalf.

Oxman was accused by F. E. Rigall of Grayville, Illinois, of attempting to induce him to testify against Mooney even pageant a success are the foreign so- on the day of the explosion which re-

WASHINGTON, May 28 -Cavalry or ganizations now included in the National Guard of the states will be ordered into the federal service dismounted, the war department definitely decided today. No units will be authorized. The fact that there are twenty-five regiments of cavalry in the regular army at the present time and because no request for this branch of the service has been received from France is the reason for the war department's discouraging the organization of new cavalry units among the state

The men now taking cavalry instruction in the officers' reserve corps training camps will be given assignment in field artillery units or in infantry organizations, the department indicated today. The cavalry units now in the National Guard will be called out with the guardsmen on July 15, July 25 and August 5, but the cavalrymen will go to the concen-tration camps without mounts and will be given intensive training with the field artillery units or infantry brigades.

UP AND DOWN SAN FRANCISCO, May 28 .- Prices went up and down here today. While milk advanced to 6 cents a pint and 10 cents a quart, cream also going up, flour declined 60 cents a barrel, both the family and bakers' grades. The increase in the cost of milk, to

become effective Friday, is attributed to "the great increase in the cost of producing and handling milk and

SHOWERS GENERAL

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.-Light showers of great value are general throughout California today, according to Weather Forecaster Willson. The storm is good for 24 hours and may last longer.
Willson said the rain may have

caused a slight damage to berries and cherries, but that this damage will be greatly outweighed by benefit to other crops.

MAY USE WOMEN COPENHAGEN, May 28 .- Compul-

sory national service for women in Germany may be extended to agricultural labor, says a despatch from the German frontier today. This step is attributed to the heavy losses sus-tained by Von Hindenburg's armies on the western front.

A Lesson for Wearers Of Old-Style Glasses

Many using two pairs of glasses, one for reading, one for distance, do so be-lieving that they cannot obtain satisfactory double vision lenses or bifocals. Probably this was true of the old style bifocals, but a new idea in double vision lenses has recently been patented, which enables resulting and distance corrections to be ground in one solid lens. This wonderful new lens is called the "Caltex" Onepiece Bifocal, and is positively guaranteed to be free from the defects of all other style bifocals, "Caltex" are the newest and most satisfactory of all double vision lenses There is only one perfect bifocal-"Cal-Ground at the three establish ments of the California Optical Co., 1221 Broadway, Oakland; 181 Post St., 2503

HARRY CHANDLER IS ACQUITTED IN NEUTRALITY CASE

LOS ANGELES, May 28 -A directed verdict of acquittal was ordered in the neutrality case against Harry Chandler, assistant general manager of the Los Angeles Times; Baltazar Aviles, former Governor of Lower Colifornia, and four others. United States District Judge E. S.

Farrington held the government's evidence did not sustain the specific charge of conspiring to enter the mili-tary service of the people of Lower

That the placing of an awkwardly amounting to several hundred dollars made bomb on the street car track before it was extinguished by the at Thirty-fourth and Hollis streets prompt arrival of the department. early vesterday morning was the Roomers in the three-story building work of a gang of hoodlums, who did were thrown into a panic with the it as a prank, or to test out its pracsound of the fire alarms and many of ticability, is the theory of the police them made their way to the street following an investigation by inspect- scantily attired before assurance was following an investigation by inspect-

The bomb exploded as a late car over it, throwing the passengers into confusion, but doing no damage. Corporal James Pullman, Emigh visited the scene of the blaze who visited the scene of the explosion and discovered a bundle of oil-soaked immediately after, picked up pieces of tags scattered about in the rear of the bomb, which are being held by the Zimmer grocery store, with evithe police. According to Captain of dent intent to do great damage. A Inspectors Agnew the matter was rear window had been pried open more of a prank than of serious con-sequence and the case is dropped fire, the investigation showed.

today for a mysterious woman who recently has made telephone threats against E. L. Zimmer, proprietor of a grocery store at 132 East Fourteenth street, on the ground floor of an apart-ment house, where a fire of doubtless incendiary origin broke out at 3:30 o'clock this morning, doing damage

Roomers in the three-story building given that there was no more danger. The apartment is owned by Chris Ug-

and, who lives on the premises. Inspectors James Drew and William





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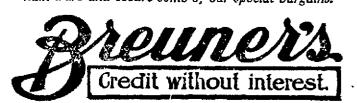
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OAKS LACK CONFIDENCE BEHIND WEAK PITCHERS

Howard Has Nobody to Put COAST LEAGUE BOX SCORES Against Erickson-Oldham Pair and Seals Win Two

The best pitching staff in the league up against what is rapidly falling into the position of the worst pitching staff in the league, that is about the quickest way to summarize yesterday's doubleheaded defeat that left the Oakland fans humiliated before their transbay tormentors to the tune of only two games out seven for the week. Small satisfaction there is in the fount of the Seal fan that the Oaks did better this looking time than in the former series when they took only one out of the seven and that possibly by the last series in the year they may take the odd game for the week's honors.

Some will say that it was not a case of comparative pitching staffs that sent the Seals home from the morning game 6-to-0 winners. They will argue that while Erickson allowed only two hits for his second shutout of the week, Oakland pitchers were not to blame for the seven errors that kicked over the Seal runs behind them. To which we come right back with the argument that the Oaks are like any other club in that they kick and will keep on kicking the ball when they take the field with no feeling of confidence in the pitcher who is working out on the mound for them.

CONFIDENCE BEHIND PROUGH

The Oaks gave good proof of that in the afternoon when they came gight back and played a bang-up fielding game behind Prough. They knew that he could be depended upon to do his share towards holding the enemy safe and they had confidence that they would get a chance to have their own runs count for something more than an escape from a shutout. But the morning game was good proof that there are pitchers on Howard's payroll who do not inspire that confideence in the men behind them. Put those men behind the pitcher in a batting slump. that any club figures to hit once in a while and then that kick of confi-

Del Howard needs two good pitchers to balance up his pitching staff with Prough, Krause. Kremer and Goodbred. If he had a team of heavy hitters or a couple of star pitchers who stood far above the rest of the bunch, Howard could afford to carry Burns, Beer and Arlett. But where it is a case of being obliged to call on each of his pitchers to take his regular turn, these last three are throwing too much of a burden on the first four. Howard's strength outside of his pitchers lies in the balance of his club, and a balanced pitching staff is needed to

Pacific Coast League

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

San Francisco 5, Oakland 2. Los Angeles 5, Portland 2. Vernon 3, Salt Lake 3.

Cleveland 7, New York 3.... Chicago 5. Washington 1. Boston 1, St. Louis 1 (ca

American League

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

No games today.

keep from upsetting the rest of the balance.

GAMES NOT AS TIGHT.

The failure of the Oaks to live up to the expectations of the home guard has not been due to the fact that Warren Adams has fanned nine times in the last week and that his one flit of the week was the only time he reached first base during the series. Adams is in a slump and Howard might aid his team by shifting him farther down the barting list in order not to break up the offensive work to Angele ing him farther down the batting list in order not to break up the offensive work of the club if he is to be kept in the lineup. But the past week has not been marked by the light one-run margin games that marked the play of the former series in which the Oaks and Seals hooked up. In other words Oak pitchers cannot hold the Seals the way they did earlier in the season, before the burden of pitching had bettled down on two or three of Howard's hurling staff.

Olaf Erickson was in great shape yesterday morning. Last Tuesday he shuttut the Oaks and allowed them only five hits, fanning nine. Grause made three of those hits in the Tuesday game. Yesterday Krause was not in the game, so that left two hits for the Oaks and Erickson ran true to form and allowed them their two hits. Both of these were of the just-back-of-the-infield variety that Murphy and Sheehan poked out.

THREE OAKS ON BASES.

'Everybody Come!' TRIBUNE DAY at IDORA Wednesday, June 6

San Francisco 6, Oukland 0 a. m.);
San Francisco 2, Oakland 1 (p. m.);
Los Angeles 8, Portland 7 (a. m.);
Los Angeles 7, Portland 0 (p. m.)
Vernon 6, Salt Lake 5 (12 innings,
filter grants); Salt Lake 6 fiirst game); Salt, Lake 6, Vernon 2 STANDING OF THE CLUBS.
Clubs— Won Lost Pct HOW THE SERIES FINISHED.

Jim Logan Equals State Pacing Time on Half-Mile Track

WOODLAND, May 28 .- Pacing a halfwoodland, May 28.—Pacing a haif-mile in 1:01 1-4, Jim Logan, the Coast Champion, equaled the state record for one heat over a mile track as a feature of the big Red Cross benefit harness meeting here yesterday that christened Charley Silva's new track. J. E. Mont-gomery drove Jim Logan to the record in the first heat of the free for all pace in which Teddy Bear, the former ex-clusive holder of the record, was nosed out for first hace. Jim Logan also won

Oakland Gunner Is

Second High Score

Among Professionals Among Professionals

SAN JOSE, May 28.—Shooting in the practice shoot yesterday gave promise of some of the best trap-shooting ever seen on the coast when the Pacific Coast handicap trap-shooting tournament opens today for three days. California, Oregon, Washington, Novada, Arizona and Idaho are represented among the hundred or mote men entered in the shoot.

F. C. Riehl of Tacoma broke 98 out of a possible hundred birds for the high professional score in the practice shoot yesterday. Al Cook of Oakland tied with Hugh Posten of San Francisco for second honors, each breaking 97 birds. Dick Reed of Berkeley was third with 95.

L. N. Leffler of Stockton turned in the high amateur score with 98 broken birds; Frank Trow of Vancouver and Bob Bungay of Ocean Park tied for second hohors, each with 97. C. H. Nash of San Jose tied wifh S. A. Vruner of Los Angeles for third place at 96.

Following are the scores made in yesterday's practice schools.

Following are the scores made in yes-

OAKS MAKE ERROR RECORD FOR WEEK DOUBLE WIN PUTS **Howardites Bat .190 Against the Seals**

season so far this year and coming within two of making as few season so far this year and coming within two of making as few runs as any club has made in a week this year, Del Howard's Oaks fell from grace with a dull thud last week. They batted 190 for the week against the Seals; the only time that they have batted at a slower gait in a week this year was in the former series against the Seals, when they batted 177 for the week. The Seals batted 267 last week, as compared to the 190 for the weeks. In the former series when the Seals took six out of seven games for the week, they batted 273 for the week, as compared with 177 for the Oaks.

The Oaks scored only fifteen runs in last week's series as compared with twenty-eight runs for the Seals. The only two times that a club has made less than fifteen runs in a week this year have been when Los Angeles scored only fourteen runs against Vernon in one series, and in the first Oak-Seal series, when the Oaks scored only thirteen runs.

MOST ERRORS FOR CLUB IN WEEK.

The Oaks made 23 errors last week, against nine errors charged up to the Seals. No club has ever made over twenty errors in a week this season until the Oaks turned the trick last week.

Jack Roche was the only Oak who hit over .300 for the week last series and with the exception of Sammy Beer, Roche is now the only Oak left above the .300 mark. Rod Murphy is rated at .295; Lee gained a few points and

the .300 mark. Rod Murphy is rated at .295; Lee gained a few points and now stands at .277; Miller dropped to .270.

Bassler of the Angels continues to set the pace for the best batters of the league, with Buddy Ryan of the Bees close on his heels. Fitzgerald of the Seals is a good third. Bassler is batting .394 with Ryan at .386 and Fitzgerald at .353. Schaller and Pick are two other Seal regulars batting over .300, giving Wolverton's squad three out of nine positions among the regulars who are batting in the .300 ranks.

MOSTLY SEALS AMONG LEADERS.

Schaller leads the base stealers and there are four other Seals among the ten leading base stealers of the league. Lane of Oakland just squeezes into the select class in the tenth place. Fitzgerald leads the two-base hitters and two other Seals are among the five leading two-base hitters. Miller

and two other Seals are among the five leading two-base hitters. Miller leads the three-base hitters, and Sheeley leads the home run hitters. Mc-Larry of Vernon has passed Middleton of the Oaks for first honors in sacrifice hits. Fitzgerald leads the run-makers; Mensor of Oakland ranks ninth among the best run-makers; Vernon is the only club without a man among

among the best run-makers; vernon is the table that the test leaders in scoring.

Oakland's bad week with the bat dropped Howard's squad back into last place in club batting. The Oaks also dropped off in fielding more than any other club and now ranks fourth in club fielding.

ONLY AVERACES UP TO DATE.

Following records are complete up to date, including all games played Sunday. Other records published about the bay are complete only up to Saturday night.

San Francisco

PITCHING RECORDS.

ANGELS A GAME

LOS ANGELES, May 28.—Frank Chance is ready to take a fall out of the league leading Seals. And Angel fans are ready to agree with him that the Angels are started on their way out of the second division. With Jacques Fournier coming to play first and send Red Killifer back to the outfield, thus probably crowding Rube Ellis to the bench, and with Zeu Terry, former Angel favorite, coming to fill the short patch and leave Bobby Davis on the market looking for a buyer, the Angels figure to be stronger than they are now. And yet with their present strength the Angels The Angels, put over a double win at the expense of the Beavers yesterday;

game behind Canada.

first division.

The morning game vesterday was a weird session with each club chasing out three pitchers. After the Beavers had come from behind for a one-run lead with four runs in the eighth, the Angels come from behind for a one-run lead, with four runs in the eighth, the Angels turned the tables and shot over two runs in the ninth inning for an 8 to 7 win.

In the afternoon Hogg was in shutout form and pitched his first victory of the year, the Angels piling up seven runs behind him. Kenworthy started with four hits for the matinee and it was his hit following a walk that started the Angels to their big inning afer Heifrich had taken Penner's place on the mound for the Beavers.

HOLD BEES TO

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, May 28.—
Bill Bernhard has more respect for the Vernon Tigers today despite their lowly cellar position. For the Tigers got away with an even break on the week's series that kept the Bees from keeping pace with the league leading Seals while, the latter were making a runaway affair of the series with the Oaks. The Tigers and Bees divided resterday's double-header, the extra game being the playoff of the session that was cut short by

rain.

Vernon-had to go to the twelfth inning to put over a 5 to 5 win in the first game but Salt Lake hardly figured as entitled to extra innings as their five runs for a tie at the end of the ninth had come in the eighth inning with only one hit in the inning.

the inning.

In the second game Hoff outpitched Indian Johnson, whom the Bees singged for twelve hits, three of them being for extra bases when extra base hits would count the most. McLarry put the ball out of the lot but there was nobody on at the time and the circuit shot did nothing more than give the Tigers the short end of a 6 to 2 score.

Entries Close Tonight for Shellmound Event

a feature of the forty-eighth annual picnic and games of the Knights of the Red Branch. Entitles are being received for the two-mile rin, S89 yards, 440 yards, hop, step and jump. 55 pound weight for distance, 176 yards and S80 yard hurling and foolball relay. All

Anderson Foreign Control of the Cont

E. N. Borg was high man in the per-centage rating in the medal contents of the San Francisco Fly-Casting Club on Stow Lake yesterday. Borg led the field in the accuracy, delicacy and lure casting

A series of twenty games of water polo under the sanction of the P. A. A. will start at idon. Pure next Sunday between the Olympia Club Reds and the Pledmont Blacks. The play will cover a period of ten weeks and will be for a Nast cup and the championship honors.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Columbus 7, Toledo 3 first game; Columbus 12, Toledo 3 second game.
St. Paul 10, Milwaukee 5 first game; Milwaukee 3, St. Paul 3 second game, stopped at 6 p. m., State law.
Minneapolis 1, Kansas City 6 first game; Minneapolis 7, Kansas City 5 second game Louisville Indianapolis, rain.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION, New Orleans 4. Chattanooga 1. Nashville 5. Mobile 3. Birmingham 9, Memphis 2

ROJAS GOES TO SEATTLE.

SEATTLE. Wash., May 28.—Billy Sullivan, once catcher for the Chicago White Sox, asked and was given his result only 296 and Pick batted 292, but his hits lease vesterday from the Seattle Giants. Manager William Leard at once signed Bill Rojas, the pitcher-released by Vancouver Saluiday.

The Olympic Club water pole team defeated Stockton at Neptune Beach vestering 136, Miller 111, and Idams feated Stockton at Neptune Beach vestering for the week, but was at bat only nine starred for the winners with four goals.

U.S. CUSTOM

Several children and women fainted last Preliminary efforts to have a United night when an earthquake rocked the States custom house established in Sacred Heart Catholic school, where clos-Oakland probably will be made toward ing exercises of the year were being held. the latter part of this year, as a A number of people in the audience at-result of marine business which is to tending the exercises being frightened be diverted through this port by vari-started to flee, but order was restored ous local concerns who have not been quickly and the program was concluded. receiving consideration from the dif-ferent steamship companies which

in this regard is the Albers Brothers' eral guests in the Barbara Worth Hotel Milling Company, which has just purhere started to run from the building, chased the Pollard Steamship Com-according to the cierk on duty, but repany's steamer Rainier and is about turned to their rooms in a short time. to purchase or build two additional No property damage was reported. steamers, to handle coastwise grain shipments. The total investment con-templated will probably exceed more

however, commandeered by the ernment and is now in federal service. The Rainier is ten days out of port on her way from San Francisco
to Corinto, South America, with a
mixed cargo aboard. On her return
she will be redecked and her cargo
SAN FRANCISC capacity increased from 519 to 1500 covery here of a gunnysack containing tons. She was sold for \$150,000.

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shortage of boats or failure of boats to stop at Oakland, we have been unable to get grain. The only answer is to build our own vessels, which we are going to do."

The need for a new custom house, which is growing up with the advent which is growing up with the advent of concerns such as the Albers Brothers, is to be made plain to Washingblanks for making the report, was made ton later in the year. Already the by City Clerk L. W. Cummings today and Oakland Chamber of Commerce is called to the attention of the authorities making its plans to have Oakland de at Sacrament. The regulations provide Oakland Chamber "of Commerce is called to the attention of the authorities making its plans to have Oakland dead at Sacramento. The regulations provide at Sacramento at Sacramento. The regulations provide that the list of "enemy aliens" be segreand it is believed that with the added gated and kept in a column designated assurance of the business which can as No. 15 on the report while the caption be shown for this city from marine for that column is merely "allens" and No. 16 contains the space for "enemy serious attention.

now go through the slower channels crepancy. of the sub-custom house in this city. In an effort to raise the status of this classification, the various firms this classification, the various firms No extra charge to take The whose business is retarded by the lack TRIBUNE with you. Phone Lakeare requested to co-operate.

EARTHQUAKE IN SOUTH ROCKS WIDE TERRITORY

SAN DIEGO, Cal., May 28.—A slight earthquake shock was felt here last night in some parts of the city. The seismo-graph at Point Loma registered an amplitude of four-tenths of a millometer. The shock lasted about two seconds.

BRAWLEY, Cal., May 28.—The earth-quake occurred about 10:15 o'clock. No property damage was reported, according to Constable L. E. Bennett, who said he made an investigation after receiving the report of the incident at the Catholic

they claim was due. quake was felt here shortly after 10 Probably the most important factor o'clock. It lasted about a minute. Sev-

shipments. The total investment contemplated will probably exceed more than \$390,000. The Globe Grain and Milling Company is another concern in the same line of work which recently purchased the steamer Columbia for the coastwise grain trade. The Columbia was, FOUND IN SACK

tons. She was sold for \$150,000.

The vessel will be refitted at the Hanlon shipyards in this city and will be placed on permanent service runs, between this port and Puget Sound points. If the company cannot purchase two other vessels satisfactory tached to the Coast Artillery corps, and for the work contemplated the Han-

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Delays in clearing from port and other matters which should be handled directly by the main custom house, tions will be sent out covering the dis-

GOING AWAY?

COPENHAGEN, via London, May 28 .-Spy hunting and precautions to prevent dreams of wealth unrealized, home-Representative men of all shades of leaks of military secrets are the order sick American negroes have petitloned opinion assembled here today to dis-

abroad can no longer meet them whenever it is most convenient. A military
order designates five cities on the Scandinavian, Dutch and Swiss frontiers as misled the immigrants and finally demeeting for soldiers in the whenit ional problems, and interesting all
Americans in them.
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Germany apparently hopes to produce some surprise inventions and restricts the employment of enemy allens and "persons submitted to the regulations for enemy allens," namely, Americans in factories having war contracts of any description.

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POLICEMEN BUY BONDS.

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Open diplomacy, American problems in the Carribbaen, labor the for east and the United States' future relations with Latin America are among the topics under discussion.

STEAMERS IN COLLISION.

LEWES, De'. May 28.—The Norwegian bark Slifinder, from Savannah, sylde, off Hatteras, May 24. The relations with Latin America are among the topics under discussion.

A new regulation provides a new form A new regulation provides a new form of pass for aliens entering the empire. It invalidates the former identification papers and heavy punishments are introduced for persons attempting to pass the frontier elsewhere than at prescribed

GROWTH OF BEET SUGAR IS TRACED

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Growth of the American beet sugar industry from 1870 to 1914 is traced in a report made by the Federal Trade Commission to

Congress today. In 1914 the country produced 700,000 tons of beet sugar, 16 per cent of its consumption. At that time there were 78 factories against three in 1870.

"Rapid development of the industry since 1897," says the report, "has been largely due to direct encouragement by the federal and state governments, particularly the former."

In the five years ending with 1913-14 manufacturing companies, according to the report, carned an average of 11 per

cent on their capital. In 1913-14 earnings were unusually small because of low price of sugar. Beet growing, the report says, has proved profitable to the farmer, although growers complain they do not receive a price for their product commensurate with the price of sugar.

POLICE BREAK UP STREET MEETING

lice attempting to prevent anti-war speeches by Socialists on the public square were attacked by a crowd of about 300 yesterday afternoon and a pitched battle ensued. Just previous to the trouble the recruiting station istered 211 recruits

The police dragged one of the So-

cialist orators off the stone rostrum and the crowd attacked them. Reserves rushed to the scene, clubbed he crowd back and half a dozen men were arrested. The crowd followed the police and prisoners to the police station, where another battle took place and more arrests were made. Mounted police and more reserves, a hundred police in all, charged the crowd and cleared the streets after sticks and stones had been thrown at the police station, breaking several windows.

The police guard was doubled at the public square last night as more Socialist demonstrations were feared.

GENEVA (via Paris), May 28.-La uisse prints details of a case similar that of Miss Edith Cavell, the Engish nurse who was executed by the Bermans in Brussels in October, 1915. The Germans, says the newspaper, re-cently arrested two women, Madame Pfeister and her daughter, aged 22. on the Swiss-Alsatlan frontier. They were charged with acting as spies.

The women promptly admitted at the trial that they had smuggled letters, without knowing their contents, rom Alsatian families to relatives in Switzerland. This was done simply as a friendly act and without political

or malicious purpose.

Poth women, says La Suisse, were shot at Mulhausen. The mother was a horrified witness to the execution of her daughter before her turn came

NIP; 'SLAYED'; JAIL LOS ANGELES, May 28 .- An over weaning love for "Carrie" and a week indulgence in alcohol made Martin Moran a murderer of his sweetheart— in his own mind—and docketed him as a drunk in the judgment of the police. In a penitent voice, Moran called up the police early today and whispered that he had just killed

"It's Carrie that I killed," Morar confided when the officers arrived Every time I speak to her about my love she tells me to come back when I am sober. It's all over now."

Investigation found the object of his affection in the pink of health and life. She was told she could find Moran sober in a day or two-at the

BRITISH RECRUIT
LOS ANGELES, May 28.—British subjects to service in the fighting forces of the empire are being recruited in Los Angeles today, permission having been received from Washing-

ton to proceed with the work. The first to enlist will be sent to fill the LANE IS HONORED PORTLAND, Ore., May 28 .-Several thousand persons from all walks of life viewed the body of the Lane as it lay in state at the city hall this afternoon. The casket, banked with a profusion of flowers, was guarded by members of the Oregon National County

gon National Guard. will be tomorrow. GOING AWAY? No extra charge to take The TRIBUNE with you. Phone Lake-side 5000, Circulation Dept.

The funeral

STRANDED NEGROES PROBLEMS OF SYSTEM USED ASK RETURN TO U.S.

WASHINGTON, May 28.-With

meeting for soldiers in furlough and their families. Another order bars alien workmen from factories manufacturing airships, submarines, explosivess and weapons for close range fighting, like hand grenades, mine and grenade throw-

POLICEMEN BUY BONDS.

LONG BEACH, L. I., May 28.of the day in Germany. New regulations to check the passage of military information across the frontiers are published daily.

German soldiers whose families reside abroad can no longer meet them when-

> Fisher, former secretary of the interior; John Bassett Moore, former state department counsellor, and Albert Shaw, magazine editor.

YOUTHFUL AUTO THIEF DIES IN **HURRIED FLIGHT**

SPOKANE, Wash., May 28.-Mystery surrounds the death near here early yesterday of Gordon Coldeen, 19-year-old boy, who was found dead in an automobile which had been brought to a halt by the bullets of sheriff's deputies aimed at a rear tire of the fast-moving vehicle. The machine had been stolen, the sheriff declares, but the endeavor to stop was because of violation of the speed laws.

When the machine came to a halt because of flat tires the depu-ties found Coldeen dead in the front seat of the machine. The driver, Glen Stafford, was arrested.

Stafford declares Coldeen was alive until the deputies began shooting. The deputies say only two shots were fired and account for both by the two punctures in

GALIFORNIA YOUTH VICTIM OF SHELL

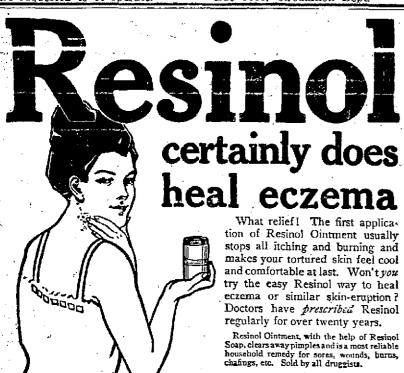
Corporal Cecil Olver, 21 years or age, a Sacramento youth, who enlisted with the 67th Canadian Overseas battalion, is here on a visit from Vancouver, B. C., re-covering from the effects of being en-tombed by a German shell in the trenches of Death Valley near Corcellete. When dug out he was stone deaf and can now hear only a little in his right ear, but he says he is going back to the trenches as soon as he cau hear commands. "Americans fought against the army of Von Kluck and the other German generals Kluck and the other German generals long before the United States entered the war, said Olver, who is stopping at the Argonaut hotel. "There were many recruits from the United States in the Canadian Ploneers, and I saw one of them killed by a shell on the Somme. Human life was about the cheapest thing around the Somme, where everything was either seared or shattered by shells."



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GIRLS, don't engage without seeing what positions Mrs. Brown has to offer, Lock for the best. 1455 Franklin.

GIRL to help with small children; good home. 11 Monte Vists.

GIRL for gen. housework, where there are children. Phone Oakland 8554.

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VANTED—Good live lady solicitors for large cleaning and dysing works. Ph. Oakland 356.

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FOX TERRIER dog lost, with red sweater on, Sunday, on highway, bet. Pleasanton and Livermore. Superior Doughnut Co., 2001 Grove, Oakland; reward. FOUND—Gold bar pin, Sunday, May 27, at 11th and Franklin sts. Owner can have same by identifying same and paying for ad. Ph. Ala. 2709W.

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LADY'S purse lost, Sat. eve., in La Rosa Span. Tamale Co., containing lady's gold watch, M. E. H.; keepsake; return watch, no questions asked; reward. Re-turn 936 12th st., Apt. 12; Lakeside 3456. SPECTACLES in case found on Alice st. Phone Lakeside 1327. Read the Business Directory.

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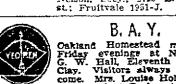
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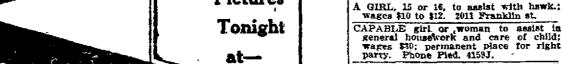
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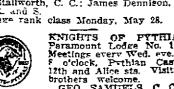


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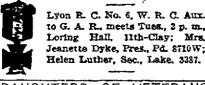
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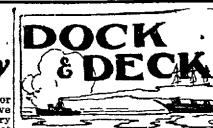
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"Increase in the price of farm prolicense was presented to the Board and referred to the Franchise and License Committee Monday, June 11, 1917, and the Clerk directed to publish the requisite notice.

"What is the objection to agitation for the control of food prices?

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COMMUNICATIONS.

The following communications were received and acted on, as follows:

State Council of Defense—Special Fellef. Committee of Whole.

A. L. Mitchell—Hospital site., Filed.

Oakland Chamber of Commerce—Request for Fourth of July appropriation.

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What shall it profit the United States if it reduces the price of wheat and thereby loses the war?

"In order to make this statement clear I permit myself the following primer-like cross-examination:

"Why all the agitation concerning food?

"In order to furnish a surplus for our allies.

"How can a surplus be obtained?

"By increasing the production of farm products.

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Advertising Fund, 1916-17—Relley Dadvis Company, \$4,000.00.

Exposition Fund, 1916-17—Peoples Exposition Fund, 1916-17—Ransome-County Good Roads, 1916-17—Ransome-

nedy, Inc., \$15.35; Livermore Santarium, \$2.10. Total, \$27.12.

Pleasanton Road District, 1916-17—Grant Gravel Company, \$25.00.

Washington Road District, 1916-17—Graves, Spears R. M. Co., \$9.60; Maxwell Hardware Company, \$47.00; John Parry, \$1.65; Ralph & Scribner, \$1.50; T. D. Witherly, \$25.65. Total, \$84.80.

Various Funds 1916-17— Alameda County Agricultural Works, \$3.10, \$7.70; Eden: Horton & Kenney, Inc., \$25.45, \$2.00 Murray; T. H. Elliott, \$2.50, .50 Washington, Total, \$41.25.

No further business appearing, the Board adjourned. D. J. MNRPHY.

Attest GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.

By JAMES C. HOLLAND, Deputy.

Dakland Cribune

NEW HIGH RECORD

NEW YORK, May 28.-While Wall Street opinion was divided today as to vhether a war boom market is under way, many holding that the least unfavorable news will start a slump, United States Steel common led a continuation of last week's bull movement, Selling up % at 135 during the first few minutes. The figures were another new high rec-

When President Wilson announced the break with Germany Wall Street was the scene of great demonstrations, even the conservative leaders predicting an era of great prosperity and mounting prices. Several times since then short-lived spurts of bull trading have raised the cry that the predicted buil market had started. But each time government price-fixing or taxation plans or some other unfavorable news nipped the boom.

The market has at last held a million-share trading sverage for a full week during which thirty-five, leading stocks made net gains of more than five points. United States, Steel and Crucible Steel leading with gains of more than II points each. Today's absorbing question in the financial district was: 'Has the crest been reached?' There was a broad demand for steel common at the opening today, with the first sale reported of 10,000 shares at 131% @134%. After the first transaction the price reacted to 134%, but from there quickly moved up on heavy buying to the new high record of 135.

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Other steel industrials made advances in the first few minutes and violent gains were made in some of the specialities with Ohio Cities Gas advancing 3% points to 140%. Within a short time, however, speculative interest was concentrated in the railroad shares with Union Pacific moving up 1% to 138% and gains on from one to two points were made in many other stocks in this group.

Many issues which had made substantial gains in the initial trading joined in the downward movement. The comperstocks showed lack of support with Utah declining from 118% to 114% and Inspiration from 64% to 61%.

The minor steel industrials moved in the same way. Crucible Steel dropping from 31 to 79.

The railroad stocks were active and strong all through the reaction of the industrials. Union Pacific advancing 2% to 139%. Reading 2% to 96 and Notfolk & Western 3% to 127.

United States Steel broke three points to 132 at 11:30, moving up % almost limmediately.

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Money loaning at 3 per cent.
Stocks reacted in the afternoon trading with dealings in many stocks on a large scale, but with evidence of profit-taking sales by some of the largest speculative

sales by some of the largest speculative interests.

The marine shares showed strength for a time in the afternoon when the preferred advanced from \$2½ to \$4½ and the common from 29½ to 30½. Union Pacific dropped from 139½ to 138¼.

The market closed bregular. The marine issues were prominent in the last hour, the preferred advancing two points to \$5½ a Steel common in the late trading sold at 132½.

Government bonds unchanged; railway and other bonds steady.
Sales for the day, 1,300,000 shares; bonds, \$2,278,000 par value.

CHICAGO WHEAT PIT

CHICAGO. May 28.—Predictions that the 1917 corn crop would break all rec-ords for magnitude of yield sent prices ords for magnitude of yield sent prices for magnitude of yield sent prices day. There was a general rush to unload holdings. Prices in some cases showed a drop of 6 cents a bushel. Opening quotations, which varied from the same as Saturday's finit to ac lower, were followed by a brisk rally, but then a rapid fall that carried July to \$1.41 ac against. \$1.47 at the crest of the early unturn. against \$1.47 at the crest of the early upturn.

Wheat developed a little more activity than has been the rule of late. Optimism in regard to the new crop outlook, however, tended to make prices weak. Advices were that less apprehension was felt in Great Britain regarding supplies. After opening 104c lower with July at \$2.0702.09 and September at \$1.83, the market dropped an extreme of 6½c, and then recovered to a moderate extent. Later a big decrease in the United States visible supply total brought about a further builish reaction. The close was unsettled at 106c net decline with July at \$2.05 and September at \$1.83.

Frospective heavy increases of arrivals from the country was largely instrumental subsequently in keeping the market depressed. The close was nervous at 72.05½c net decline.

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Wheat—July, \$2.05; Sept., \$1.83
Corn—July, \$1.41½; Sept., \$1.28½.
Oats—July, \$5%c; Sept., 52½c.
Pork—May, \$37; July, \$37.
Lard—July, \$21.22; Sept., \$21.40.
Ribs—July, \$20.10; Sept., \$20.30.
Corn—No. 2 yellow, \$1.59@1.64½; No.
4 yellow, \$1.58.
Rye, nominal. Barley, \$1.20@1.56. Timothy, \$5.75@8. Clover, \$12@17.
Oats were unsettled by the weakness of other grain. Covering on the part of shorts, thoush, prevented any radical breaks in values. breaks in values.

Liquidating sales in provisions were heavy, influenced by the bearish action of corn. Lard prices especially gave way.

Hogs—Receipts, 38,000; market slow and 5c lower. Mixed, \$15,30@18; good heavy. \$15,20@16.05; rough heavy. \$15,20@15.35; light, \$14,60@16.50; pigs, \$10.50@14.50; bulk, \$15,40@15.95. bulk, \$15,40@15.95, Cattle—Reccipis, 20,000: market steady to 10c lower. Rerves, \$9,40@13.60; cows and heifers, \$6.50@11.35; stockers and feeders, \$7.35@10.25; Texaus, \$10.75@12; colvet, \$10.85@12; calves. \$10.50@15. Sheep—Receipts, 13,000; market steady to 19c lower. Native and western, \$12.25@ 14.75; lambs, \$14.50@21.

UNION STOCK YARDS, Ill., May 28.

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Hogs—Recelpts, 9000: market. 5@10c lower. Top. \$16: heavies, \$15.75@16; mediums, \$15.76@15.95. lights, \$14.75@15.75.
Sheep—Recelpts, 7000. including 5000 goats, Trade slow and mean and unevenly lower. Spring lambs, \$16@19; goats, \$9@9.50.

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PORTLAND. Ore. May 23.—Wheat—FORECAST TILL 5 P. M. TUESDAY.
Easier: no trading. Cash bids. 2@5c lower. Bluestem. \$2.45: forty-fold, \$2.41:
club, \$2.41: red Russlan, \$2.38.

Nevada—Cloudy tonight and Tuesday;
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OMAHA. Neb. May 28—Cattle—Recipts, 5300; market steady. Beeves, \$10.25 (align the southern plateau). Causing cloud, western the country from the Pacific to the Rocky Mountains and scattered light showers along the California coast from San Francisco to Eureka and in western Menada, northern Utah, Idaho and western Nevada, nd Ilght fain generally exit of the Mississioni frier. The weather continues cool except in estern Washington and the South Atlastic States. Conditions are unsettled in this district and showers are probable in all sections.

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Total sales, 1,300,000 shares, Boad sales, \$2,752,000.

BUTTER, EGGS.

Prices below are the dairy quotations daily established by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange. Retailers are generally tharged 3c per pound on each square of butter and 2c per does on eggs over these quotations on the street:

Butter, Ib.—

May 23 May 26 May 28 Fresh exiting

CHICAGO. May 23.—Butter higher; creamery. 37½@43c.
Eggs higher: receipts. 21.183 cases: firsts. 33½@34½c: ordinary firsts, 31½@32c; at mark, cases included. 3114734c

NEW YORK, May 28.—Butter firm; creamery, higher than extras, 44@44½c; extras-(92 score), 43½c asked; firsts, 42@43c; seconds, 40@41½c.

43c; seconds, 400414c. Eggs—Firm; fiesh gathered extras, 384 @3°c; fresh gathered firsts, storage packed, 37@38c; fresh gathered firsts, 36 @37c; seconds and lower grades, 324@

Wm. Cavalier & Co.

MEMBERS

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COTTON MARKET NEW YORK, May 28.-There was NEW YORK, May 28.—There was a wave of buying at the opening of the cotton market this morning at which prices were carried up 4 to 19 points to levels that have not been reached since Civil War times.

After the early demand had been satisfied the market eased off rather rapidly. Prices dropped 8 to 15 points under the opening.

Spot cotton quiet; middling uplands, 21.75c.

FUTURES

NEW YORK. May 28.—Mercantile paper. 43 @5.

Sterling—Sixty-day bills. \$4.72: commercial, 60-day bills on banks, \$4.71½; commercial, 60-day bills on banks, \$4.71½; formercial, 60-day bills. \$4.71½; demand, \$4.75 9-16; cables, \$4.76 7-16.

Bar silver, 74%c.

Mexican collars, 531½c.

Bonds—Government, steady; railroad, IGPAIN AND PROVISIONS Time loans, firm; 60 days, 44, 64%; 90 days, 44, 64%; six months, 44, 64% per

days, 44,@4%; six months, 44,@4%; per cent.

Call money, firm; high 3, low 2%, ruling rate 3, last loan 2%, closing bid 2½, offered at 2% per cent.

METAL EXCHANGE

New YORK, May 29.—The Metal Exchange quotes lead firm, 114c wid. Spei-ter, quiet; spot. East St. Loads 2d-line.

Closing quotations.

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LOAN COMMITTEE TO MEET.

RICHMOND, May 28.—W. L. Ballenger, cashler of the Mechanics' bank, will preside at a me-ting of the Liberty loan committee tonight in the Elks' cirb at 7:30 o'clock when his aides will be instructed for the approaching campaign.

Every resident of the city will be soll-cited to but a Liberty bond. NEW YORK, May 28.—Raw sugar, steady; centrifugal, 5.96c; molasses sugar, 5.96c. Refined, steady; cut loaf, 2c; crushed, \$.76c; mould A. \$c; cubes, \$.25c; XXXX powdered, 7.70c; eagle 5-pound bags, powdered, \$.50c; diamond A. 7.50c; confectioners' A. 7.40c; No. 1, 7.35c.

STOCKS ADVANCE

NEW YORK, May 28.—"Liberty Loan Week" in Wall street was in-augurated with another advance in stocks. United States Steel led the stocks. United States Steel led the The most encouraging tendency was the demand for investment shares. notably rails, which were better by 2 to 3 points.

on their fellow men are warned to beware of Poundmaster Sam Hansen, former chief dog catcher of Visalia, but now the local canine nemesis. Hanson has announced that he will go the limit to prosecute any person sending him on a wild goose chase.

On Saturday the board of health received a telephone message announcing that a dead cow was proving a missance near Florida and Colusa streets, and asking that steps he taken to have carcass removed. The matter was at once referred to Poundmaster Hansen, and he hired a taxi and rushed to the scene only to find a berd of live cows peacefully grazing on the flat, and no chance to eain \$10 for burying a dead animal. Now he announces that similar occurrences will call for drastic action.

ALAMEDA PERSONALS

HAYWARD, May 28.—Union memorial services were attended by the congregations of the Protestant churches here last MILITARY TALKS

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Steamer Hardy, Svenson, for Cook Bay; 5:00
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COAST FORTS.

Aberdeen—Sailed May 27, 5 p. m., steamer Fielen for San Pedro; steamer Chelails for San Penlesso.
Astoria—Arrived May 27, 3 a. m., steamer William F. Herrin, hence 24: 12 m., steamer William F. Herrin, hence 25: 3 p. m., Br. steamer William F. Herrin, hence 25: 3 p. m., Br. steamer William F. Mary 28, 9 p. m., steamer William San Diego.
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Random-Sailed Viav 27, 4 a. m., steamer Elizabeth for San Francisco.

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Coos Bay-Sailed May 27, 2 p. m., steamer Additus Smith for San Francisco.

Cordova-Sailed May 28, steamer Admiral Fortrant for Valldez and way ports.

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ALAMEDA PERSONALS

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Brown was dinner hostess last evening entertaining as her guests Mr. and Mrs. John Mendel, Mr. and Mrs. John Keating, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stoy, Mrs. Frank Avery and Miss Almee Jackson. Mrs. Brown entertained at her home on Dayton avenue which was attractively afforned with the season's blossoms.

Miss Ethel Hoffman entertained at her home on Thursday evening in honor of Miss Meta Brandt who will heave for Fortland, Oregon, on Sunday next, for a visit of a month. Twenty or more friends were asked to the fareward may 27. steamer Spokane well party.

San Dedro, and sailed for San Tranked San Galaby from San Pedro, and May 27. 1 a. m., steamer Girle Mabory from Albino.

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tions of the Protestant churches here last night. Rev. J. A. Cruil gave the principal address. D. A. Johnston of Los Angeles and Secretary Jackson of the Berkeley Y. M. C. A. described the work of the army Y. M. C. A. in Europe, their talk being illustrated with lantern slides. Dr. H. B. Knox gave a vocal solo. Members of the Hayward Veterans' League attended the services and a troop of Alameda Boy Scouts were present.

MACHINE UPSET.

BICHMOND, May 28. — Herman

Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock, a lecture course and military quizz class will be instituted at the armory on the west side for those interested in becoming familiar with military technicalities. Attorney Alvin Gerlach and Leonard Gerlach who recently completed his three years in the navy; Press Adams and Several of the non-commissioned officers of the National Guard will deliver the lectures and answer questions. Every patriotic citizen is urged to attend.

Archinger of Sixteenth street and Chanslor avenue, while motoring on the highway at Stege Junction, was upset when
Carl Cooper of Monterer in another machirer ran into lus car. Archinger was
uninjured but his car was slightly damaged Cooper did not stop to see what
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had happened, continuing on his way at
a high rate of speed, so the police say. BECOMES ARMY FLYER,
VALLEJO, May 28.— Fred Post, employed at Mare Island for some time as
a drattsman has given up his position
to become a first lieutenant in the avia-

weil party.

Mrs. Florence Mcliroy entertained with an informal four o'clock tea Thursday afternoon, asking about a score of the younger matrons and girls to meet Mrs. Arthur Gifford Parke, who has recently returned from th. east. The affair was marked by a degree of informality and was elegant in detail.

The Misses Bernice Helm and Virginia Grahn were joint hosteses yesterday for one of the prettiest and smartest functions of the late spring. The affair took the form of a card party and was given at the L. E. Helm home, 33% Fernside Boulevard, where the decorations were patriotic in character.

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Scott PROGRAM

FRUITVALE, May 28.—A Scotch program will be given by the Fruit-solution.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

My wife, Violet A. Rothamel, having left my brd and board, I will not be responsible for any bills contracted by her on and after this 26th day of May, 1917. (Signed) G. A. ROTHAMEL.

My wife. Mary D. Paduveris, having Mary left my bed and board, I will not be relivelra, sponsible for any bills contracted by her
on and after this 28th day of May, 1917.

(Signed) D. V. PADUVERIS.

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NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of
Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Kate
Weber, deceased.

22824.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given, that a petition
for the probate of the will of Kate Weber,
deceased, and for the issuance to Henry
M. Weber of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that
Friday, the 8th day of June, A. D. 1917,
at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the
Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said
Court, at the Court House in the City of
Onkland, in said County of Alameda, has
been set for the hearing of said petition
and proving said will, when and where
any person interested may appear and
contest the same.

Dated. May 20th, 1917.

GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.
By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk.
J. A. KENNEDY, 638 Oakland Bank of
Savings Building, Oakland, California,
Attorney for Petitioner.

WARNED NOT TO SELL TO SOLDIERS

Upon receipt of advices from United States District Attorney

John W. Preston today, Chief of Police Petersen issued drastic

orders to all police officers that

the sale of liquor in any form by

saloonmen to sailors, soldiers or other uniformed men in military

organizations will not be toler-

Saloon proprietors are being no-tified by the police regarding the

order, and all will have been in-

formed by this evening. The law

passed by Congress, and which went into effect on May 18, pro-

vides for a penalty of one year in

prison and a fine of \$1000 with-

requested for several months, but was only completed a few days ago. The

ing letter:
"It is with much satisfaction than

porting Blind, I desire to express to you our deepest appreciation for your kindness and your efforts in obtaining this much-needed public improve-

CAN GET U. S. JOB

\$2400 a year, plant disease survey of the sattle or plant incostly, Department of Agriculture, with headquarters at Washington, D. C.
Scientific assistant in weed investigations (male), \$1200-1620 a year, Bureau of Plant Lidustry, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.
Shot firer (male), \$840 a year, Bureau of Mines, Pittsburgh, Pa-Scientific assistant in drug plan investigations (male), \$1200 year, Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture.

Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture.
Dietitian (female), Medical Department-at-Large of the War Department, at \$900 per annum.
Associate analytical chemist (male), \$2500 a year. Bureau of Standards, Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C.
Assistant analytical chemist and mineralogist (male), \$1800-\$2400 per annum, Bureau of Mines, for duty at Fairbanks, Alaska.

Alaska.

Horticulturist (male), \$2100-\$2500 a year; assistant horticulturist, \$1800-\$2500 a year; for duty in Washington, D. C., and in the field.

Apprentice (male), \$700 a year, for boys only, in the Coast and Geodetic Survey, Department of Commerce, Washington,

D. C.
Calculating machine operator (male and female), \$900-\$1200 a year, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.
Rotanical artist (male and female), \$000 a year, Bureau of Plant Industry, Department of Agriculture, Washington D. C.

Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.
Radio laboratory assistant (male). \$1200 a year, Signal Service-at-Large, New York, N. Y.
Passenger rate clerk (male). \$100 per month, office of the depot quartermaster, Washington, D. C., and in the quartermaster corps of the army at St. Louis, Missouri.
Apprentice lithographic draftsman (male), \$300 a year, in the Coast and Geodetic Survey, Washington, D. C.
Lautern silde colorist (female), \$900-\$1000 a year, States Relations Service, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

MILITIAMAN SHOT

PORTLAND, Ore., May 28 .- Roy F. Cousins, a militiaman guarding the plant of the Standard Oil Company at

Oilton, was shot and seriously wounded today by an unidentified

prowler whom Cousins ordered to halt.

The police and military authorities are hunting for the intruder.

TABLEAU SUCCESS.

younger members of the church, was

the big feature of the evening. The Centennial church orchestra, under the

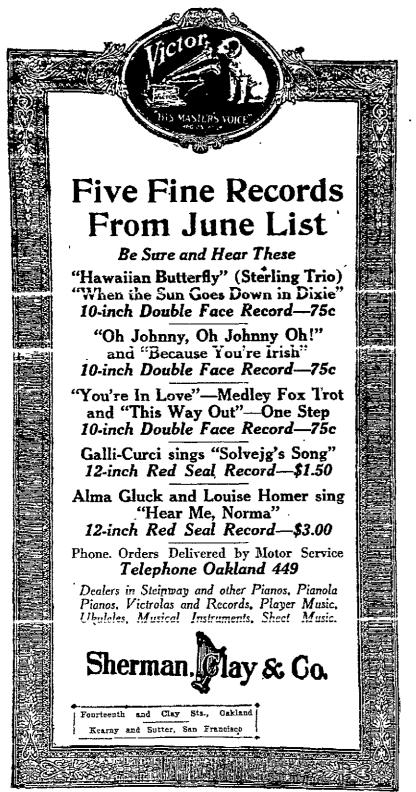
The reunion program given at the First Centennial Methodist church Saturday evening was well attended. The tableau "Columbia." given by the

ment.
"LESLIE B. SCHLINGHEYDE, "California Alumni Association Self-Supporting Blind."

ated in Oakland.

out an alternative.

SALOONMEN ARE



'You're Welcome' Come! TRIBUNE DAY at IDORA Wednesday, June 6 13th

Agents

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Pianos \$2 Per Month and up. Player pianos, \$4.00 per month Hausehildt.

JEROME, Ariz, May 28 .- Several shots were fired today from the direction of men going to work at the United Verde mine, after stones were thrown at them by men in a crowd of strike sympathizers. The shots went wild. All the workers were diswent wild. All the workers were disarmed when they reached the mine. Ten others were arrested today and last night, some charged with carrying concealed weapons and others with incring disorder. Union leaders made street speeches today urging good order. good order. That troops are being rushed to

That troops are being rushed to this city to quell strikers is the report here today as the situation grows more acute. The strikers are in even more ugly mood than last night. Ten have been jalled on charge of carrying arms. Fearing ricting if brought to trial, the police judge has postponed the cases indefinitely. One Mexican worker fired several shots at strikers who stoned him. Union leaders are arranging a him. Union leaders are arranging a parade at Clarkdale to calm the strikers, but citizens fear they can-Alumni Association has written Com-missioner of Streets Paccus the follow not control the situation.

MOB ON STREETS. we observe the construction of the safety station on Telegraph avenue opposite the Industrial Home for the Flind, for which we petitioned the PHOENIX, Ariz., May 28.—A mob of Austrian and German strikers is of Austrian and German states of dragging sympathizers and loyal workmen through the streets of Jerome, according to a message just received from there. Colonel Dominguez, former editor of a Spanish paper City Council last December. The need for the station is great, and in meetreceived from there. Colonel Domining this need the Council has done a guez, former editor of a Spanish paper there, and several others, have been scriously injured.

Authorities are said to be unable to you for your efforts in this connection.

Authorities are said to be unable tion. We are informed that the last budget made no appropriation for this to cope with the situation, with several hundred copper mine strikers parading the streets and threatening work and that the station has only been made possible by economies ir your office. On behalf of the Cali-fornia Alumni Association of Self-Sup-

MAY SETTLE STRIKE. DENVER, May 28.—A prediction that the strike of miners in the United that the strike of miners in the United Verde and other mines in the Jerome, Arizona, district would be settled within a few days was made by President C. H. Moyer, president of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, today following advices received from union officials at Leave Mrs. Was confident. herome. Mr. Moyer was confident he strike would not be a long-drawn-out affair.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that the examinations listed below will be held in San Francisco at an early date. CHICAGO, May 28.—Attorney Genral A. G. Brundagee today filed suit rohibiting the railroads operating in illinois from raising their rates. Illinois from the Secretary, Two these examinations may be obtained from the Secretary, Total rates and the Secretary, Total rates and the Particular of Marchandise, \$75 month, at San Francisco. Illinois from raising their rates. Illinois from the Secretary, Two the Secretary, Total rates and the Value of Marchandise, \$75 month, at San Francisco. Illinois from the Secretary, Two the Secretary, Total rates and the Value of Marchandise, \$75 month, at San Francisco. I Whitthomo - Owon SUCCESSORS TO Phoenix OAKLAND OAKLAND Hose, Pair Underwear 69c OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

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WASHINGTON ST.—AT ELEVENTH

direction of John King, gave selec-tions and songs; a violin solo and reading completed the program. Charles H. J. Truman presided. L. A. WOMAN MISSING HERE. Shortly after her arrival in Oak-land Mrs. H. Laemen of Los Angeles disappeared from her room at the Y. W. C. A. and the police were today asked by Miss T. C. Tray, secretary, to assist in locatin her. Mrs. Laemen. according to the report, was missed early yesterday morning. She was rerovering from an illness.

Cholera Morbus.

This is a very painful and dangerous disease. In almost every neighborhood someone has died from it before medicine could be obtained or a physician summoned. The right way is to have a bottle of Chemberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy in the house so as to be prepared for it. Mrs. Charles Enyeart, Huntington, Ind., writes: "During the summer of 1911 two of my children were taken sick with cholera morbus. I used Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy and it gave them immediate relief." For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.—Adver-

The 'Joy' Event of the Year Wednesday, June 6 TRIBUNE DAY at IDORA

Bearing memorandum tending to identify him as G. F. Chase, 1807 San Pablo avenue, an unidentified man about 40 rears old and apparently a laborer, was picked up at Nineteenth street and San Pablo avenue in a comatose condition shortly before 6 o'clock this morning. He was rushed to the Central Emergency hospital but was found to be dead on

admission.

Police investigation disclosed the fact that the man had never lived at the address penciled in a memorandum book found in his pocket, nor had anyone ever found in his pocket, nor had anyone ever lived at that address by the name of Chase. The dead man had several re-cents showing that he had paid room rent to a landlady named Mrs .Ray over a period-of several months.

An autopsy will be held to determine the cause of death.

TWO CORNER CROW MEAT, LAND IN BERLIN CELL

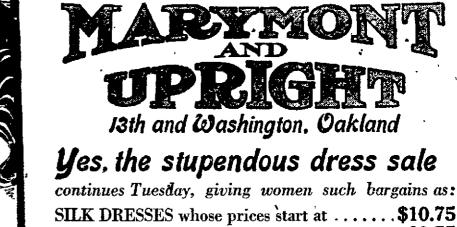
BERLIN, May 28.—The German food speculators have extended their activities even to crows, which are in great demand on account of the scarcity of other meat. Emil Andre, a merchant, and Richard Pocha, a retired business man, recently were sentenced to two weeks' imprisonment and \$50 line each by a Berlin court, because they tried to create a "corner" in young crows and sold the birds at exorbitant

The two speculators engaged a large number of boys to shoot crows and obtained from 300 to 500 birds per day. They paid on the average six and one-half cents apiece for them. The crows were shipped to Berlin, where game dealers, hotel and restaurant keepers eagerly bought them at prices ranging from sixty to ninety cents each.

John Adams, a cafe pianist, declares he attempted suicide by taking strychnine, shortly after 2 o'clock this morning, at 1055 Eighth street. Police inspectors who investigated declared that they found no evidence of suicide, and at the Emergency hospital where Adams was given emergency treatment, no trace of the poison was discovered. He had previously been quarreling with a woman, a cafe entertainer, in the same house. He has a wife in San Francisco.

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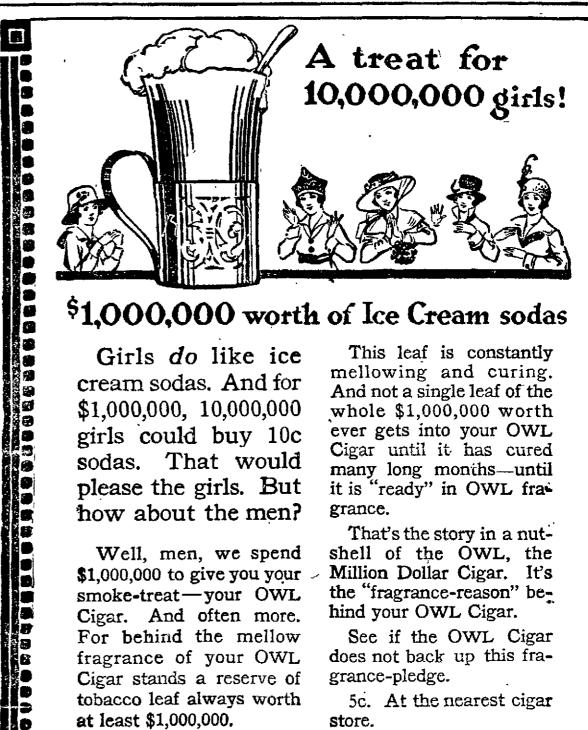
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